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Strikers Mob Parliament, Mounties Beaten

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1973

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OTTAWA — Striking rail workers smashed into the Parliament Buildings today, shouting defiance of the recall of legislators to settle the national rail

The first group through the door, brushing past RCMP guards and security personnel, appeared to be young and French-speaking.

About 25 strong, they burst through the centre block's ornate main doors and after a brief shoving match with two RCMP, headed back to the main doors to find them locked.

open and about 150 other railway workers flooded the main entrance hall, shouting "We won't go back" and waving

pushed to the floor as he and about nine others tried to bar the protesters' way.

Two windows were smashed beside the entrance to the parliamentary library and parliamentary library and several protesters suffered se-vere cuts, mainly to their hands and arms. Protective staff took the injured to firstaid rooms.

"They called their baby-Justin," screamed one dem-onstrator in a reference to Prime Minister Trudeau and

"So let's have some bloody justice now; we've waited far

"The only way to keep these boys down right now is to get Mr. Trudeau to speak to us and to tell us what to do. "We don't want to be sent back to work. They did that in 1966. They forced us back to work and we had to take the deal that management was of-

fering in the first place."

Prime Minister Trudeau came out of a cabinet meeting on the floor above the main entrance and looked down briefly at the screaming dem-onstrators. He wasn't seen

Asked for his reaction, he smiled and said the demonstration "seemed like a noisy

several hundred non-operating treal and elsewhere gathered to protest as Parliament launched a special emergency

session to settle the strike.

Most of the demonstrators remained outside, circling peacefully on the Parliament

wild cheers erupted when a Mountie was thrown to the floor and pummelled.
Then the crowd turned on a men trying to film the in-

Other RCMP officers were punched and more than one had a bruised or bloodied face after they finally forced the demonstrators back from the

library entrance. As some of the strikers mobbed the Centre Block, others were involved in scuffle with members of Maoist group carrying plac ards supporting the strike Police stood by and watched

while the two groups battled The protesters who made the comment about the prime minister's son indentified himself only as a CN truck

'We're not going back to ork," he shouted, his scarlet Asked whether he thought the yiolent outburst had done much good, he replied:

"When people are in this mood, what do you expect?
"We make 25 per cent less than than people in private industry; they legislate us bac to work every time we at-

tempt to get more money.
"I'm a driver for CN; we Continued on Page 2 than Teamsters.

dental plan, they have pharmacy plans, they have a pension plan paid by the company. We have none of these

taking food out of our mouths. We take home \$117 a week in the city of Toronto rents are \$190 a 1 one of the higher 'They can't live on that.

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Striker, right, belts Maoist sympathizer

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OTTAWA — The bill designed to force railway strikers back to work pro-

vides immediate minimum wage increases based on a

conciliation board report re-jected earlier by the unions

The legislation, introduced by Labor Minister John Munro, also provides for im-

mediate resumption of rail services and a renewed effort

at collective bargaining with

Should mediation fail,

The wage increases in the bill, which are retroactive,

are minimum levels. They can be raised through further

non-operating rail workers,

Under the legislation, the

an hour effective Jan. 1, 1973,

July 1, 1974.

and the unions.

tract dispute.

negotiations or arbitration.

the help of a mediator.

and the railways.

Old Package In Rail Bill

17-CENT HIKE FOR EGGS

rise dramatically in the next eight days, possibly by as much as 17 cents per dozen.

The new prices would be the result of recent increases in feed prices, now \$149 to \$159 per ton, up from last week's price of \$129,

Feed prices went up because of higher grain prices in the rail strike.

Ed Morgan, secretary manager of the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board, said es in B.C. change every increase would be but doubted, there would be any change by

The next time prices could

up would be the following He said he would not know

by how much until a number factors had been run through a compute

The increase in feed prices would result in an increase of 17 cents per dozen. However, Morgan said there were many other cost factors to consider as well and the hike might not

Boo

Strikers

Democrat Leader David Lewis, attempting to cool an angry demonstration the front doors of Parliament Hill's centre block this afternoon was booed and jeered by militant non-operating rail way workers.

"Just shut up a moment," he shouted through a bull

horn from atop a chair. "You have and we have struggle for justice in this fight against the railways."
"Mange la merde," strikers shouted back. "Are you going

to help us?' Most of the roughly 75 demonstrators remaining in the building after an earlier rush through guards and RCMP
were French-speaking
members of the Associated
Non-Operating Railway matters in dispute would be referred to an arbitrator with

Unions' Montreal local. power to deal with wages and other matters. Lewis, in shirt sleeves and degree heat, told the demon strators: "You are not help-ing the cause by bursting your way in here and break-The bill applies to 56,000

ing windows. His pleas were greeted with

20,000 shoperaft employees and 14,500 trainmen, members of the United Trans-portation Workers. derisive shouts. At another point Lewis added that the "mothers and sisters" of the demonstrators are waiting and watching non-operating employees will get wage increases of 30 cents

outside." "And that is where you

ought to be." a further raise of five per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a three-per-cent raise effective The group shouted back "Trudeau's friend and bull-

Labor Minister John Munro This is precisely the recom-mendation of the conciliation walked through the groups virtually unnoticed.

board report prepared in July by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court which was rejected by both the railways **INDEX** Wage increases applying to the shopcraft workers and

trainmen are based on a con-ciliation board report pre-pared in the shoperaft con-These will be an 81/4-perent raise effective Jan. cent raise effective Jan. 1, 1973, a further raise of 6½ per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a further raise of 1½ per cent on July 1, next year.

mediation efforts fail to bring about an agreement Conservative MPS, mean-

prepared to debate the legis

the 56,000 non-ops before supporting the legislation.

He refused to tell reporters what those conditions would be, indicating only that the special bill

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Wage rates and all other items in dispute also will be referred to an arbitrator if

while, kept their strategy plans secret today as they

As the Conservatives held a closed-door planning session before the sitting, party labor critic James McGrath (St. John's East) said his party will insist on conditions fair to

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\$1,296,902 FOR 56 CENTS

STOCKPORT, Cheshire Wine store manager Fred Campbell, 59, quit his job Wednesday and collected a cheque for 518,365 pounds (\$1,296,902) from a soccer pool firm after selecting eight drawn games for the first jackpot of the English soccer

His outlay was 22 pence

BRITISH **STORES** rnment has indicated inter-strip using part of the CN grof-way as a rapid transit BOMBED

Victoria. LONDON (UPI) - A fire bomb exploded in a Bir-mingham city centre store today and minutes later two small incendiary devices went off in two other nearby stores.

In London, Scotland Yard
men carried out dawn raids all over the city in the search

chief constable Maurice Buck said a man went into a shoe store and placed a parcel by the door. An assistant became suspicious and the staff fled the building before the fire bomb exploded.

The other two incendiary devices about the size of a igarette pack were placed in a bookshop and a greeting card shop

30 firemen, some wearing breathing apparatus fought the shoe shop blaze, the worst of the three fires. In London, 160 detectives from Scotland Yard's bomb and flying squads, special branch and regional crime

squad searched premises and interviewed persons suspected connection with 36 bombs

Bogota Rocked

BOGOTA (Reuter) - A violent earthquake rocked almost all Colombia today spreading panic in Bogota where people rushed into the streets as

ouildings began swaying. reports of casualties or dam: The provincial government is examining the possibility of using the 82-mile Canadian National Railway right-of-way between Victoria and Youbou as a hiking and cycling route At the same time, the gov-

Sea of strikers swamp Mounties

Rail Right-of-Way

For Cycling Eyed

eorridor between Colwood and

Recreation and Conserva-tion Minister Jack Radford said today the provincial parks branch, in co-operation with CN, will carry out a feathe right-of-way for recrea-

by the government to conduct the study and will hike along the entire route. They are ex cted to file their report by

It was also learned that a meeting will take place in the near future involving Vie Parker, head of the govern ment's transit bureau, Lloyd deputy minister and CN's Western Canada

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while, radioed that "we're

okay and that our morale is

fantastic.'

cussed at that time.

60-mile stretch between Saanbeing used at all.

The minister said CN has indicated that other departments of the government are interested in using the rightof-way for their purposes. One of these is the bureau of transit which is investigating the possibility of running rapid transit vehicles from the out-

lying areas to Victoria.

Hired by the government to conduct the feasibility study are David Preston, of Van-couver, director of the B.C. Cycling Association, and two ble Hill and John Mikitka, of Victoria. They are employed under the government's summer employment program.

manager. Various alterna-tives for use of the right-of-

Radford said only some sec are being used now with a ich and Deerholme no longer

Radford said if the scheme proves acceptable, in principle

Indian Protesters Seize Ottawa Office

OTTAWA (UPI) - About 200 chanting, drum-beating In dians occupied street levels of the Indian affairs department today in protest over such Indian grievances as Quebec's hydro development project at James Bay. (See picture on

The Indians came equipped with food and sleeping bags and vowed to stay 24 hours Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien attended a cabinet

meeting during the protest. Emerging later on Parliament Hill, Chretien said he did not know if he would meet the Indians.

"I have asked the police to do their job," he told a re-

Ottawa city police told the Indians their occupation was illegal and asked them to disperse, but the group refused. No

Race Against Time for Pisces

CORK, Ireland — A team of divers armed with "the most sophisticated equipment in the world" raced out to sea today to rescue two men haps longer. trapped with a dwindling air supply in a disabled mini-sub ticated equipment in the world, the experience and the marine on the sea floor 1,375 feet beneath the surface. know-how, and we are going to get those two men up," said Robert Starr, head of a The two trapped crewmen Roger Mallinson, 34, and Roger Chapman, 28, mean-

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The submarine Pisces III was damaged and sank during a cable-laying operation Wednesday. The crewmen along with Pisces V, a newerand more highly-developed had enough air to last until Saturday morning, and perthe sea bed. "We have the most sophis-

and that's exactly what we're going to do," Starr said.

The white, 19-foot-long Pisces V was joined by an orange sister vessel flown in from Scotland. A giant crane team which will make the res-

Starr and five other Canadi- hoisted both aboard an divers flew into Cork today, Vickers Voyager, the 4,600-ton 'mother' ship of the sunken model of the submarine on scene about 150 miles a southwest of Cork and some

"The men are in good shape, they're relaxed and waiting for us to do our job. 94 miles from the nearest point of Ireland several And that's exactly what we're

hours later than planned. wards, the Voyager's skipper, said he expected to reach the scene about midnight and that rescue work would begin immediately.

. "If the two men go to sleep they will conserve some air and help themselves. And once we get to the scene it should not be long before we get them up."

rescue area today, and Starr

said "It won't make it (the

Peter Messervy, general manager of Vickers Oceanics

'We feel we can pull the res-

rescue) any easier."

evasion.

Hummel's lawyer, Brian Roberts, appeared in Victoria provincial court today before Judge William Ostler to set Dec. 17 and 18 for the trial,

CYCLING ROUTE

the parks branch will undertake similar studies of other. abandoned or little-used railway lines in the province for public recreational use.

A parks branch spokesman said conversion of the CN right-of-way for use as a cyeling path would involve re-moval of railway ties and rails and blacktopping of the road bed

A mixture of recreational facilities is the concept the branch is interested in, he said, with campsites, picnie areas and swimming facilities made available to those using the route.

The spokesman said a possible delaying factor in the scheme would be the necessity of the CN to obtain permission from the federal government to abandon the rightof-way. This could be a long process, he said, involving several agencies of the federal government.

The right of way would be accessible from communities in the Greater Victoria area, Sooke, Shawnigan Lake, Duncan, Lake Cowichan and You-

Nearby recreational facilities include Thetis Lake Park, Fort Rodd Hill National His East Sooke Regional Park,

Continued from Page 1 Matheson Lake and Devil's Pot Holes Provincial Park.

The route follows much ofthe length of the Cowichan River, passes along the entire length of Shawnigan Lake and Sooke Lake and follows the Sooke River for its entire

Take France to Court

David McTaggart, captain of the protest vessel Greenpeace III, arrived back in Canada early this morning and called on the Canadian government to take France to court over

the illegal seizure of his boat.

Mr. McTaggart, looking tired and drawn and wearing sunglasses to project his right eye which he said was injured by French sailors, was greet-ed by members of the Greenpeace Foundation and about 30 wellwishers.

France seized the Green-

peace off Mururoa Atoll, site me and pulled me over to the of French nuclear test blasts, side into a dinghy. about two weeks ago.

"I would like the Canadian government to make a legal case of the illegal cordoning off of international waters,"
Mr. McTaggart said. "You can get to the atomic bomb

that way."

Mr. McTaggart, describing the seizure of his vessel by the French, said he was "sure into us.

"It happened very quickly. Three men jumped up onto the rail and they just grabbed

They were starting to beat me on the head and then I got smashed in the eye very quickly. It felt like the eye had been driven through the back of my head. It just splashed blood out immediate-

He said the sailors stopped beating him but then went on board the Greenpeace, grabbed crew member Nigel Ingram and "beat him on the

"I haven't seen the crew

McTaggart was injured only after he resisted the boarding, but the Greenpeace captain said he resisted "only after they threw me into the

dinghy."
Mr McTaggart said his vision was "a lot better" but he had been told there may be some damage to the optic

nerve. He didn't say whether he planned further protests but said he believed that the protests were doing some



McTAGGART . . . tired, drawn



Police Beaten

Continued from Page 1 Their children are starving.

What do you expect?"
Another man said that
whenever the country's two
major railways have labor
trouble "they just run to the
Liberals and run to the Conservatives." "There's no way
we're going to win except
with a little NDP help." What do you expect?'

Union leaders, meanwhile, appealed to MPs not to act as "the railway companies' strike-breakers and union

Richard Smith, chairman of the joint negotiating commit-tee of the Associated Non-operating Railway Unions, told a news conference the strikers now regard Parlia-ment "as our last court of ap-

The unions asked MPs to consider the merits of the urion case for a 38-cent-an-hour wage increase in 1973 and a 10.8 per cent increase in

If Parliament merely orders an end to the strike and leaves the final determination of the dispute to a government-appointed mediator "it will be evading its respon-sibilities to 56,000 workers and their families." Smith said.

We will have the spectacle of 264 Parliamentary Pilates piously washing their hands of a serious moral issue and

other two years."

continue in the north coast district and across the interi-

or today. There are signs however that a ridge of high.

pressure off the coast will initiate a drying trend through-

out B.C. during the following couple of days. Showers

should be confined to the Koo-

tenays on Friday with sun

shine predominant elsewhere

in the province. Daytime tem-

peratures are expected to re-main near or just below the

the weather

by growing inflation, he said.

He said the non-ops want and expect no more than their fair share of the growing national product.

seriously disprove our figures.

They have simply ignored them." Smith said. Smith said the minimum de-

mand for a 38-cent-an-hour in-crease in 1973 allowed a more equitable distribution of the increase among the different groups of strikers. The non-operating employees staged rotating strikes across

the country for almost a month before calling a full national strike last week. Some strikers have said they will refuse to return to

their jobs even if ordered by Hundreds of striking nonoperating railway workers in Vancouver demonstrated their

solidarity and opposition to

Wednesday, but stopped short of saying they would defy par-

section of the 500-seat John Oliver High School auditorium 'No one has even tried to for a 1% hour meeting that at times seemed to lose track of where it was going or why it had been called.

The meeting unanimously passed two resolutions. The first called on the government to compensate railway workers for the 16 days of work they have lost.

The second demanded the tee make an official stand and back the political party which will commit itself to changing the railway act to say: "that the companies and union should - with government assistance — be required to solve their differences not less than 60 days after expiration of their contract.'

CLENCHED FISTS held high, part of a group of 200 Indians block passage in a section of the Indian Affairs Building in Ottawa today to protest the department's youth liaison specialist program. The demonstration is expected to last 24 hours.

SCHOOL UNION FOR PUPILS?

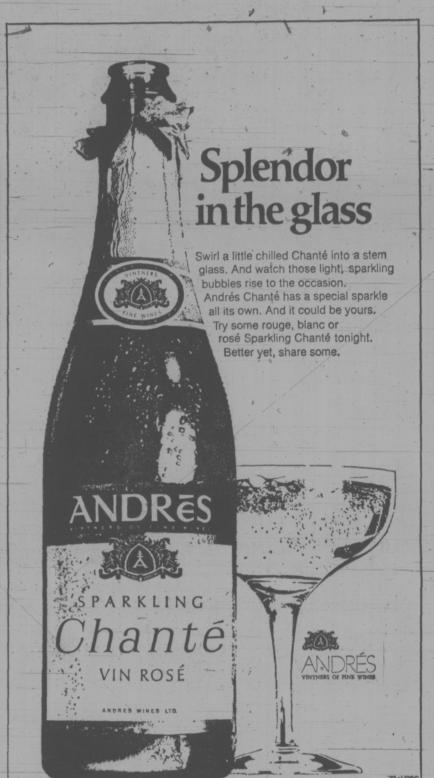
VANCOUVER (CP) -Every secondary school stunational negotiating commit- under the auspices of the edu- councils take in activity fees. cation commission has its

Members of the group, which Commissioner John Bremer set up in July to conduct an eight-week feasibility study on a students' union, Wednesday "repressions" in schools warrant establishing a student organiza-

Spokesman Mike Helmer said membership in such a dent in British Columbia will body would probably be low become a dues-paying unless students are required member of a students' union, to join and dues are collected if a study group working in the same way that student

Kevin Annett, another member of the group, said Bremer has made it clear he wants students to have a strong, independent organization which can express their views as effectively as teachmunicated by the B.C. Teachers Federation.

ston study group objected that making membership in a province-wide union mandatory would alienate many who would galdly join a voluntary organization, and urged that existing student councils be-



RAILMEN LOST \$15 IN PURCHASING POWER

OTTAWA (CP) - Striking increase 19 months ago but dicate.

rail workers have lost an the 56,000 non-operating railaverage of more than \$15 the companies to be under-paid and overworked for an-weekly in purchasing power since their last wage increase way employees were earning about \$147 a week before the way employees were earning ther two years."

19 months ago, calculations
The unions received a wage based on federal figures inand other premium payments calculations strike - including overtime but not including benefits

U.S. Temperatures: New York 95, 78; Boston 93, 78;

Washington 98, 76; Miami 83, 76; Los Angeles 81, 62; San

Diego 75, 67; San Francisco 66, 52; Phoenix 104, 79;

World Temperatures: Rome

.71 ins.

Denver 86, 55.

CP Rail disputes that \$147, weekly average of \$154.81. calculated by dividing the number of employees into total earnings including medi-cal plan payments made on behalf of employees.

The figure of \$147 a week would be about \$15, or 10 per cent, under that national industrial average and worth-only about \$132 in terms of purchasing power at the time of the last rail wage increase 19 months ago.

The national average industrial wage of \$162.04 in June was up \$18.36 from January, 1972. Inflation since then cut \$17.01 from the purchasing power of the average pay checked the leaving a net gain of que, leaving a net gain of

In a regional breakdown, 77. Statistics Canada gave these
University's WEATHER RECORD June average wage figures:

Newfoundland \$148.60, up \$2.63 from May; Prince Edward Island \$114.17, up \$4.78; Nova Scotia \$136, up \$2.59; New Brunswick \$132.05, up \$2.34; Quebec, \$154.05, up \$1.86; Ontario \$168.19, up \$3.61: -Manitoba \$146.42, Alberta \$163.54, \$182.32, up \$4.31.

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Friday Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy with some sunny periods. Clearing this eve-ning. Brisk west winds during afternoon and evening Friday, mostly sunny. Windy at times. Highs both days in the lower and mid sixties. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

Greater Vancouver: Today, cloudy with oceasional sunny periods. Clearing this evethis afternoon and evening Friday, mostly sunny. Brisk northwest winds at times. Highs both days in the mid sixties. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

East Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with occasionaly sunny periods. Clearing this evening. Gusty northwest winds near Georgia Strait during the afternoon and evening. Friday, mostly sunny. Brisk northwest winds near Georgia Strait. Highs both 65 to 70. Lows tonight 45

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, cloudy with some sunny periods. Clearing this evening. Friday, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Gusty northwest winds. Highs both days 55 to 60. Lows tonight 45 to 50.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Peace River

78, 61; Paris 72, 59; London 66, 57; Berlin 68, 52; Amsterdam 61, 57; Brussels 75, 55; Madrid 86, 61; Moscow 59, 39; Stockholm 73, 55; Tokyo 93, Sunshine, August 298.5 hrs. Last August 310.8 hrs. Normal (30 years) 269.9 hrs.

Sunshine, 1973 1,810.5 hrs. Last Year 1,649.9 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) 1,684.8 hrs. * Precipitation, August 42 ins. Last August 1.13 ins. Normal (30 years) Precipitation, 1973 6.60 ins. Last Year 19.08 ins. Last Year 19.08 ins. Normal (30 years) 13.38 ins. SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Daylight Times) SUNRISE 6:30 SUNSET 19:58

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time) Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. 03.40 7.410.00 4.0116.30 8.4122.45 3.8 105.00 7.0110 40 5.0116.50 8.5 23.35 3.4 06.15 6.6111.10 5.817.40 8.5 00.30 3.3110.00 6.7111.30 6.6 18.00 8.4 01.30 3.118.05 8.2 02.35 3.118.25 8.0 02.40 3.014.40 7.816.50 7.819.00 7.9 104.45 2.915.00 7.817.15 7.720.20 7.7 05.40 2.815.25 7.617.40 7.4122.00 7.4 TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Nixon Plans Appeal

(UPI) — President Nixon has decided to appeal Judge John Sirica's order that he turn

over the Watergate tapes for Sirica's private examination, the Western White House said

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - President Nixon may ask the United States Supreme Court to meet in emergency session to de-cide whether he must surrender his secret tape recordings on the Watergate case, officials predicted today

Sources close to the Water-

capital scene

The first regular meeting of the B.C. Government Retired Employees-Association will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m., in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. Speaker will be Ald. W. D. Tindall, manager Better Business

The Victoria Horticultural The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at a new location at St. Christopher's Hall on Whiteside, at Tillicum and Carey Roads.

Pierre Timp will speak on

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m., in the senior citibuilding, Centennial

The last in the Concerts in the Park series will be a variety concert on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Ca-Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. meron Bandshell in Beacon, N.C.), chairman of the Water-Hill Park. Jim Shearer will be

gate prosecution said the White House raised this possi-bility Wednesday in rejecting an order from federal Judge John Sirica to turn the tapes over to him for private scru-

Sirica wants to listen to the tapes—which may contain evidence that Nixon knew of the top-level cover-up of the Wa-tergate burglary—before he decides whether they should be released to the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox.

Normally, an order like Sirica's would not be subject to appeal, but the bitter clash between the president, the prosecutor and the Senate Watergate committee is without legal precedent.

The sources said the supreme Court, in recess until Oct. 1 might be willing to meet in special session to rule on the battle over the separation of powers between the executive, judicial and legisla-tives branches of the U.S. government.

Reiterating Nixon's assertion that to surrender the tapes would violate the tradition of executive privilege and destroy the confidentiality of the White House, a statement released at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif. said: "The president consequently will not comply with this

"White House counsel are now considering the possibility of obtaining appellate re-view, or how otherwise to sustain the president's position," the statement said.

cision as a "great victory.



Arab Merger Moves Nearer

CAIRO (WP)—Egypt announced Wednesday night terms for a proposed merger with Libya that indicate that Libya's Col. Muammar Khaddafy has finally agreed to a gradual, step-by-step union of the two states.

While awarding the rhetorical point to Khaddafy, who had insisted on the immediate creation of a new Arab nation (shown in the map) to confront Israel, the announcement over Cairo Radio at the end of two days of talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Libyan president outlined the need for further delays and more study of the merger.
Khaddafy was reported by official sources to have left

Cairo for Libya late Wednesday afternoon.

It was not immediately clear if his prime minister, Maj.

Abdel Salam Jalloud stayed behind.

The main features of the 13-point communique that began

by announcing "the birth of the unified Arab nation" of

Libya and Egypt were:

—Referendums will be held in both countries to choose a president and endorse a constitution for the unified state. But

no specific date was set for the referendum, which Khaddafy had demanded should be held on Sept. 1.

-A constituent assembly composed of 50 members from each country will oversee the referendum and act as a 'founding assembly' for the unified states. It will draft the constitution and nominate candidates for president to be voted on in the referendum. Its specific powers were unclear and, on one of the few points that Khaddafy apparently prevailed on the assembly would dissolve immediately after the results of the referendum warms. the results of the referendum were accepted.

—On Sept. 1, which was agreed on as the merger date by Sadat and Khaddafy; Aug. 1972, the two nations will exchange "resident ministers" who will follow up on unity

—The Unified Political Command composed of Sadat and Khaddafy, will continue to be respossible for achieving unity and taking the major decisions.

U.S. Delays New Curbs On Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Cost of Living Council today put off imposing new price controls on retail gasoline sales for a week after retailers went to court to block the controls, threatening to shut down over the weekend

in protest. The new controls had been scheduled to take effect Satur-

A short time before the council announced its action, representatives of 165,000 brand name retailers asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to block imposition of the controls. Burger took the request under advisement

The council postponed the controls until Sept. 7, the third time it had granted an extension.

"Recent court actions involving Phase IV regulations some confusion over the status of Phase IV ceiling price and posting requirement for retail sales of gasoline and diesel fuel." said CLC director John T. Dunlop.

"We have extended the freeze for one week in order to give the nation's retail gasoline and diesel fuel dealers the time they need to comply with Phase IV rules.

James Bay Story Slanted: Bawlf

A Victoria alderman lashed out Wednesday at a prominent business publication for presenting what he said was a misleading and one-sided view of the James Bay devel-

opment controversy. Referring to an article in last Monday's Journal of Com-merce B.C. and Yukon edi-Ald. Sam Bawlf said: 'This is obviously slanted to the view of a few promoters and apartment developers, and I consider it a great disservice to the business community this publication purports to serve.

"It appears to be a last-ditch effort to kick up a fuss by a relatively few people who have an axe to grind, but I'm sure most businessmen would not wish to be associated with this kind of non-

Under the headings Slums have understandably created Can Be Preferred to Highrises and Development vs. 'Concerned Citizens,' the article by Ginnie Beardsley of Victoria comes out strongly in favor of a 1967 city planning study which called for wholesale redevelopment of James

> It also attacks as unrealistic a 1973 study which urges the curtailment of highrise zoning, preservation existing single-family housing and a general down-zoning to

duplex and low-density family writes: housing. "The federal government's

The writer says this "complete about-face of policy" is one of the most recent manifestations of City Hall's "anti-development hysteria.'

'The whole approach is illadvised and appears likely to not only put a stop to the upgrading so well begun, but actually cause a retrogression to near slum conditions," she

Breadsley says the Roberts House highrise building due to open in October could be James Bay's "last highrise for about a quarter century, if city council adopts the 1973 study's recommendations.

"If this happens it will be a pity. The highrises and other quality apartments have been good for James Bay. They have greatly upgraded its image, and were well on the way to making it once again an address to be proud of

In referring to the rundown condition of many James Bay homes and a "deterioration in the quality of tenants," she

attitude toward the work ethic has made it easy for this element to live in their fashion
— and where better than
where there is no competition

for accommodation?
"Grants have been given for surveys — always slanted to prove the case of the surveyors, which is to downgrade property values, some ob-viously for cheap rental, with ossibly longer range mo-

Association, made up largely of tenants (not of highrises) has taken upon itself the role of reversing the course of development.

"Encouraged by some prospect of federal money for home improvement, its members have embarked on a history kick with the objective of persuading everyone who owns a dilapidated house that the government is going to pay him to fix it up."

Bawlf said the article contains "so many misleading and inaccurate statements" it was almost impossible to give a point-by-point rebuttal.



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abor Aims at Government

With an illegal ferry strike a little more than a week behind it, the provincial government is sailing into more turbulent labor waters. A dispute between the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and the Crown corporation of B.C. Hydro is headed for a crunch and a strike vote is expected to be taken shortly. A strike would put Victoria and Vancouver buses out of service and affect the province's power and gas systems.

The Castlegar mill of the 79 per cent government-owned Canadian Cellulose Company has been

on strike for more than three weeks. And the British Columbia Railway, wholly owned by the province, has given the government strike notice.

* That adds up to quite a bit of potential labor strife for a government purportedly friendly towards unions. It is obvious that the various unions involved in these disputes want to test the government's resolve. Cancel President Ronald Gross says the three week strike at Castlegar will seriously affect the company's prospects of turning a profit this quarter. A rail strike would also hurt the pulp

and paper industry since it depends on the provincial line for the transport of its raw materials.

The NDP government has indicated a complete overhaul of labor legislation wilk be announced at the fall session. Faced with this pointed militancy it will be interesting to see what the overhaul entails. At the moment it appears as though the new government may not walk hand in hand with labor, unless the NDP caves in on most of the issues. But the recent ferry settlement which the government negotiated gives little comfort to provincial taxpayers.

What We Do to Our City and Why

The new concept of the Greater Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau as explained recently by Alderman Tindall — that it should confine its services to informing tourists after they have arrived here and not expend funds on advertising abroad - places the financing problem in a somewhat clearer light. As Mayor Pollen points out, "the bureau must surely be recognized primarily as a cooperative advertising vehicle for the tourist industry in the area."

As a bureau restricted to dispensing local information, it is obvious that much of this will consist of advice regarding places to stay, places to visit for entertainment, and areas in which the "tourist shops" may be found. In other words, the bureau will serve largely as a source of information as to

Ray Haynes, secretary-treasur-

er of the 155,000-strong British Co-

lumbia Federation of Labor is in-

an enviable position. In his capaci-

ty as one of three laymen on the

provincial judicial council he re-

ports to the attorney-general on

any complaints of improprieties in

announced that the B.C. Federa-

tion of Labor would defy a B.C.

court of appeal order to end a boy-

cott of Shoppers Drug Mart stores

MAURICE WESTERN

But in his labor capacity he has

the courts.

where the visitors can spend their money. This puts it squarely up to the local businesses that derive direct returns from the tourist industry to contribute substantially to the bureau - "a co-operative advertising vehicle."

A dollar-for-dollar participation by the city under such circumstances appears to be a very reasonable arrangement. If business firms - perhaps on a varying scale - cannot see fit to subscribe to it, then the conclusion must be that they do not wish the bureau to continue.

In discussing the tourist situation, Mayor Pollen commented on the sums that the city has spent on improving the local environment - its share of the Causeway promenade, its parks, squares, malls and other attractions. The point

The Hats Don't Match

which the union organization en-

forces by declaring all goods com-

ing or going from the stores as

"hot" — that is, no union member

ficial watchdog of justice, who

without turning a hair complacent-

ly announces defiance of the same

courts, British Columbia has not

seen such a flagrant example of

conflict of interest since Leslie Pe-

terson held both attorney-general

and labor portfolios in the Social

Credit government, something

So there is Mr. Haynes, an of-

will handle them.

may be valid that these features attract tourists, but the argument gets on to very shaky ground.

We should not be considering such improvements to our city as attractions for tourists but as added amenities for the pleasure of our residents. If improvements for our use and pleasure serve also to please tourists - so much the better. But Greater Victoria is our home, and it should be developed with that thought in mind. Make it a good home and it will readily attract visitors from less favored places. But let us not lose sight of the real reason for our efforts.

Still remembered is the suggestion by someone a few years ago that the towers of Christ Church Cathedral should be completed because this would provide an attraction for tourists.

which organized labor was quick

the provincial judicial council is an

excellent idea. But Mr. Haynes

should not be that representative.

He is too involved in labor deci-

sions that may result in court pro-

ceedings, and, in this case, outright

donald should ask for Mr. Haynes'

resignation from the judicial coun-

cil. Better still, Mr. Haynes should

resign the position himself.

Attorney - General Alex Mac-

A representative of labor on

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Now: Kissinger and Canada

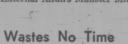
The appointment of Henry Kissinger as U.S. Secretary of State could make relations with Canada more direct and decisive.

Although Kissinger, as President Richard Nixon's special adviser on foreign policy, has been concerned mostly with grand manouevres on the world stage, he has had some contacts with Canada.

One incident in May was typical Kissinger and perhaps indicative of how he is likely to respond to issues involving Canada in the future.

It was four days before Ottawa was to announce its decision on whether to remain a member of the International Control Commission in Vietnam, the agency it had joined reluctantly at the beginning of the year and which was supposed to be supervising the truce.

The official secretary of state, William Rogers, was away in Latin America. So the unofficial secretary of state, Kissinger, picked up the telephone and called External Affairs Minister Mitchell



Kissinger didn't wait for any official announcement and he didn't waste time going through the usual bureaucratic

He just asked Sharp the score, following this up with a call to Canadian Ambassador Marcel Cadieux.

Then Kissinger announced Canada's decision-to withdraw from the ICCSscooping the official announcement which was to be made later in Ottawa.

Kissinger doesn't like red tape and he is not a creature of the bureaucracy.

This has caused some consternation in the state department in the pastthere were some slightly ruffled feathers as a result of the Canada-Vietnam in-

However, frankness and openness are qualities much in demand in Washington these days.

There is another side to Kissinger which is also much admired. He is a philosopher and intellectual in a government which has been too much dependent on pragmatists and business profes-As such he shares something with Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau,

who also likes to philosophize. On the international front, in establishing new and enhanced relationships with China and the Soviet Union, Trudeau and Kissinger have been moving in parallel.

In Trudeau's case, he was continuing and expanding upon groundwork dug by his predecessor, Lester B. Pearson. But Kissinger was breaking new ground: he was undoubtedly the moving man behind Nixon as well as the idea man.

Kissinger's special forte has been as a negotiating emissary, especially in Moscow and Peking. He can be a charmer and enjoys socializing, both within and outside the diplomatic circuit.



HENRY KISSINGER ... cuts red tape

Like Trudeau, Kissinger has "style" and

a reputation as a ladies' man. Kissinger's dates are keenly reported and include beautiful women from the movies and the social register. The latest was Swedish actress Liv Ullman. star of the Immigrants and Forty Car-

ats, who visited Washington recently. But apart from his enjoyment of the good things of life, Kissinger is a harddriving, intense worker, who demands high standards and long hours of his associates as well as himself

It is difficult to say how his appointment - confirmation by the Senate of his nomination is expected to be swift, with few reservations - will directly affect relations with Canada. As The New York Times noted in an

editorial this week, the new man in the state department has little in his record to reveal his thinking about Canada, as well as several other areas, including Latin America, the developing countries or the United Nations.

Up to now Kissinger has been involved in the highest level of foreign policy and not the day-by-day problems of the broad scope of U.S. relations around the world.

Not that relations with Canada received the intimate attention of Rogers during his term of office. But it was under Rogers that the state department's Canada desk was strengthened and given the added prestige of an assis-

tant deputy secretary to run it. There are many problem areas in relations between the countries, ranging from trade and the economy to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline, an issue in which the state department has been deeply involved.

How Kissinger might approach these problems, if he thinks about them at all, remains to be seen. He did not mention Canada at the press conference following his nomination by the president, although he had things to say about most other major foreign policy topics

Multilateral Solutions

The trend in relations with Canada, according to Rogers, has been toward multilateral solutions rather than bilateral ones, although obviously there are some special issues which require direct negotiation. Kissinger may extend this trend. One area in which this could become noticeable in the near future is in dealing with Europe.

Kissinger has been advocating a new "Atlantic charter." Details of specific proposals have been withheld and there remains some doubt about plans for Nixon and, presumably Kissinger as well, to visit Europe this fall. But apart from particular issues, mostly economic, arising from the expansion of the Common Market, this could involve changes in the North Atlantic alliance (NATO) in which Canada is a member.

There is little doubt that if Kissinger's appointment is approved, which seems certain, there will be a lot of shaking up in the state department. Kissinger is by nature a mover and shaker. A bit of shaking up in Canada-U.S. relations might not be a bad idea.

Editorial Correspondence

To the Ballot

I don't believe that in the month which is now coming to a close there has been a single day when all media haven't been writing or talking about strike, walk-out, wildcat, mediation, fringe benefits, pickets, etc. - all the unions' jargon. Perhaps with civil service and postal workers yet to sit at the "bargain tables" the labor-managementgovernment confrontations are far from over and we will be hearing and reading more of the same.

If all this were only tedious, we could put up with it: unfortunately, this prolonged situation will not fail to hurt everybody, directly and indirectly, even those who come out with the big contracts and the big deals.

The only people who have the right to strike, and can't strike because our beloved Department of National Revenue will never agree to accept even a dime less of what is due, are the long-suffering taxpayers of Canada.

Taxpayers, regardless of the size of their contribution to the public treasury at all levels, are paying for extremely expensive, lavish governments, for services which should be provided and are interrupted or denied in many different ways, for some vote-getting programs whose costs can hardly be justified.

We, the Canadian taxpayers, are quiet, responsible citizens who, so far, have endured with patience and restraint a state of affairs which shows no sign of improvement. But patience is growing thin as days go by and we have to face more and more problems.

Demonstrations and violence never have solved and never will solve any problems, except to make them worse.

If appeals to reason and common sense are given a deaf ear, what is left to us? The ballot's power if we can shake indifference and apathy. - E. J. Lattes, 1110 - 450 Simcoe St.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 30, 1913 The city council last evening decided

to issue advertisements for lands to be leased to the city, on a 25-year or similar term, and so made available for re-leasing to industries, and to refer the matter to the city solicitor for further information as to the powers of the city. Alderman Cuthbert was responsible for the motion, and in explaining it to the aldermen he said that the high cost of sites was undoubtedly the stumbling block to the location of industries. He believed that a leasehold system would have many advantages. Provision could be made against loss to the city through some of the area being vacant. . . TUF

Time to Face the Real Issue OTTAWA - The government is in a more than usually difficult position in making its present case before Parliament because back-to-work legislation. to be effective, must now deny to some

workers rights which were affirmed at great cost to the country on behalf of others in the same industry little more than a month ago.

Late in July, when rotating strikes by the non-ops had already begun, the Conservatives resisted an adjournment, forcing a rather angry debate. Although Robert Stanfield cautiously avoided specific proposals, he did anticipate emergency action. "We are ready to stay here, if necessary, to face up to our responsibility as parliamentarians in the situation, which virtually amounts to a crisis." He also spoke of coming back at short notice "to meet any emergency that may develop.'

'Pious Pontifications'

In reply to this "pious pontification," the minister of labor observed: "We are fully aware of the serious implications of a railway strike in this country. who wouldn't be? For us to act now would be an arbitrary denial, before a complete strike takes place, of the workers' rights to express their dissatisfaction with their working conditions and rates of pay.

Mr. Munro's words did not exclude the possibility of ultimate intervention. He later observed that: "We have to consider the implications, and weigh the inconvenience to the public against the philosophy and principles of free collective bargaining, which are also very real and which are also in the public inter-

It does appear, however, from this passage and from the minister's other observations and actions that, in the government's view, intervention is arbitrary and impermissible unless prescribed procedures have been exhausted, and more than exhausted. Not only must there be negotiation, conciliation, and mediation cluding ministerial mediation - but, in addition, the right to strike must be exercised and the action msut be com-

Even though a regional strike demonstrably affects other regions, the incomplete actions undertaken before the adjournment were clearly insufficient, in Mr. Munro's view, to justify parliamentary intervention or to keep parliament standing by for intervention if nec-

The Bill, not yet published at the moment of writing, has already been defended with the argument of public necessity. The strike has occasioned great public damage; enough in the gov-



LABOR MINISTER MUNRO ... caught in a squeeze

ernment's view to justify parliamentary action compelling the non-operating, union to resume work.

But the settlement of one strike on the railways will not afford much relief to the public if it is followed by another strike, and then another. As Mr. Munro has said, there must be assurance that Parliament will not have to be recalled three or more times to settle disputes.

This means that the argument of public necessity must be extended to cover the cases of other unions. Operating

crews, represented by the United Transportation Union, are still awaiting a conciliation report. The Shopcrafts Union has rejected a conciliation report and is at the moment taking a strike vote.

In neither case have the procedures been completed. In neither case has there yet been a strike, let alone a "complete strike." In neither case have the workers exhausted their rights as defended by the minister of labor on

Before men can be ordered back to work, they must be off work. Since this is not the case with the operating crews and shoperafts, the government through Parliament can only ensure uninterrupted railway operations by ordaining settlements. It may be generous and it may camouflage compulsion but obviously it must curtail in the case of these unions the full fights permitted to others if it is to achieve its objective. "Arbitrary denial" becomes permissible in certain circumstances

How, in these circumstances, is Mr. Munro to avoid throwing out the principle of July 27? Evidently the public interest must now over-ride the rights on which the minister insisted only a month ago. If the government had acted in July in respect to one union as it must act in August in respect to others, the public damage which is now its justification would have been avoided.

Untenable Principle

When it comes to the crunch, the principle seems to be untenable. But the parties, for the most obvious reasons, are reluctant to say this openly. When Parliament has intervened in the past, it has relied always on ad hoc legislation as if the system was satisfactory so long as the principle was violated only at intervals after appropriate periods of public damage.

It will be interesting to observe on this occasion whether the government or its opponents are willing to look beyond immediate, political necessities to arrangements which will prevent another confrontation before very long with a similarly predictable sequence of shadow plays and dismal events.

The Pipeline Boondoggle

Hidden beneath tons of tes-timony, studies and rhetoric on the proposed \$3.5 billion pipeline for Alaskan oil, the hottest untapped issue lies buried - a potential antitrust violation in the oil industry unmatched since the 1930s, when Saudi Arabia's vast oil reserves fell into the hands of four co-operating companies. The biggest oil field ever discovered on the North American continent, Prudhoe Bay, has "proved" reserves, by conservative estimates, of 10 billion barrels of oil. Common industry opinion puts the fig-ure at over 30 billion barrels. The 10 billion barrels is about 28 per cent of the total known reserves of the entire U.S., including those in Prudhoe.

Only three companies con-trol the immense field, and they are tied together in agreements which eliminate any competition among them-selves in the production of the oil. Atlantic Richfield (Arco). Exxon (formerly Humble Oil) and British Petroleum (BP) own about 95 per cent of the proven reserves destined for the pipeline. They have agreed to share equally all leases and exploratory data. Together they will set the rate of production. The same three oil giants are the largest owners of the pipeline, hold-ing 81.7 per cent of it. The four other owners are Mobil, Phillips, Union and Amerada
Hess. Before a non-owner
company will tow a drilling
rig up the Bering Sea to the Arctic North Slope it will have to know that it can get any new oil it may find to market. It will have to get assurance of shipping space in the Alaskan line from the owners. It is doubtful that space will be granted non-owners on the same terms as to the seven owners.

The anti-competitive agree-ments and the control of the pipeline will give the compa-nies power to raise crude oil prices above already high levels, regardless of supply and demand. When crude

bring fat excess profits to the turn on their investment Alaskan oil will sell initially for a price over three times the cost, and go up from there. Multiply these profits by at least the 10 billion barrels estimate and the excess profit will be \$28 billion.

Although Congress is debat-ing reform of rights-of-way laws for federal lands that would remove one obstacle to construction of the Alaskan pipeline, it has so far failed to delve deeply into the antitrust aspects of the line. A few members in both houses, however, have perceived the problems and have started to



JACKSON . . investigating

attack them. Sen. Philip A. Hart, chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee, is in the process of seeking both a report from the Justice Department and an antitrust review of Alaskan oil from the Federal Trade

The FTC staff has just completed the first phase of its investigation into oil industry business practices. The inves-

By MURIEL ALLEN and RICHARD LEVY New Republic

dence that the major oil com-panies, aided by bad govern-ment policies, have been able to engage in co-operative rather than competitive conduct at all levels of the industry. The report indicated that the firms are using current gasoline shortages to eliminate competition from the independent small distribution. utors and retailers, to raise the price to the consumer, and to increase their relative shares of production, refining and marketing. Two of the firms named in the FTC investigation, Arco and Exxon, are two of the three main owners of the Prudhoe oil and the Alaskan pipeline. In the House Rep. Robert Kastermeler has requested a report from Attorney General Elliot Richardson on the progress of the Justice De-partment's investigation into Alaskan oil, already four years old, with no action announced. Kastenmeier nounced. Kastenmeier has also written to the board chairman of Arco, BP and Exxon asking for copies of their agreements concerning

Prudhoe oil.
Both Sen. Floyd Haskell and Rep. Donald Fraser have of-fered measures prohibiting an owner of a pipeline from ship-ping his own oil through it—a long step toward divesting pipelines from production and refining. The FTC staff noted ownership of pipelines gives them an important instrument of control over crude oil produced by the independent pro-ducer and needed by the independent refiner. Sen Henry Jackson, a strong proponent of the Alaskan pipeline, has agreed to work with Sen. Haskell on such a measure. Several members of Congress have offered proposals that would prohibit a company would prohibit a company from engaging in more than

of the four major sectors

of the petroleum business— producing, refining, transpor-tation and marketing.

Sen. Jackson has orded the tee on investigations to investigate the FTC staff allega-tions. The FTC has issued a complaint against the eight largest oil firms alleging unlawful monopoly in their re-fining operations. A govern-ment antitrust suit could force the firms to get out of refining. But court intervention in the Alaskan pipeline project may be weakened by Senate passage July 17 of a rights-of-way law blocking new environmental challenges to con-

Tied Together

In 1964 Exxon and Arco joined in the exclusionary contract mentioned above known as the Arctic Slope Agreement. This contract states that if either firm ever interest, it must offer the sale to the other before selling it to anyone else. Besides this agreement between Exxon and Arco, BP had arrangements with the old Sinclair company for joint rights in the Prudhoe area. In 1969 Arco acquired Sinclair and Sinclair's joint rights with BP. So through Arco, all three owners of the Alaskan oil are tied together in agreements which severely limit competition among them. Some re-striction of competition is mandated by Alaskan law, which sets an upper limit on the rate of production for con-servation of resources. The state also requires the owners to develop and operate the oil field as if only one person owned it. In both cases, how-ever, the agreements will tend to restrict competition much more than state statu-

tutes require.

Ownership of the pipeline which will carry the oil from Prudhoe Bay to the Port of Valdez on Alaska's south coast is critical, because the Alaska's south line will be the only economitransporting the oil to the con-tinental U.S. The rights to Alaskan oil and its production held by companies other than the three already named will have almost no value access to the line is denied.

The Mineral Leasing Act of 1920 requires that the pipelines such as the Alaskan line that cross federal lands be "common carriers." This means that a line must transport petroleum for others be-sides the owners without discrimination as to access or rates. But the unusual form of ownership of the Alaskan line will divide the pipeline's ca-pacity among its seven owners. In effect the line will be seven lines with no one else having a contractual claim to "space"; that is a specified share of the capaci-

The Interstate Commerce Commission Act does state that all shippers are to have equal access to a common carrier pipeline; thus a line which guarantees space to controlled the controlled to controlled the controlled owners but not to outsiders seems to violate the duty of a common carrier. But experience with other lines owned by the same companies that.
control the Alaskan pipeline
gives little ground for optimism that the common carrier status will be honored in the Alaskan project

During an investigation into jointly owned pipleines held in June 1972 by the House Small Business Committee, Robert Wright, a former Justice Department antitrust specialist, testified that "in legal theory (jointly owned pipe-lines) furnish transportation without discrimination among shippers and ... only at published rates. In practice they do neither." The committee found that Colonial Pipe line, owned by five of the same companies which own the Alaskan line, had discriminated against two outside shippers by burdening them with excess requirements which raised the cost of their shipments considerably. Privately, refiners tell of being excluded from pipelines owned by members of the Alaskan group. By control of the line from Prudhoe, the the line from Prudnoe, the owners will have enormous leverage on who can develop Alaskan oil and gas reserves, at what speed, and at what profit to others. One of the outside shippers could weil be the U.S. government, which has a stake in the North

Japanese-made pipe awaiting the go-ahead

Slope because the area includes the 73,000-square-mile Naval Petroleum Reserve

Number Four. The govern-

ment will have to ask the

owners of Prudhoe reserves if it can use their pipeline if it wants to move oil from "Pet

south, and it may be charged dearly for the ser-The Interstate Commerce Commission has authority to investigate illegal mergers involving pipelines and the management of pipelines, and it can ask Congress for new legislation granting it broader powers. But neither the ICC nor the Justice Department

Price Won't Fall

has shown any inclination to

insure that the Alaskan line is

organized as a common carri-

behind the companies' propos-al for the Alaskan line.

The White House is solidly

The impact of Alaskan oil on the California crude oil market will be striking because the three biggest owners of the North Slope reserves -Exxon, Arco and BP — own or control at least threefourths of the proved reserves in California and Alaska, if off Santa Barbara is included. In a free market a large new supply of cheaper oil would drive down crude prices set by less efficient producers, but California prices will not fall when the state gets Alas-

almost no competition among the Alaskan producers.

The owners of the Alaskan oil have disclosed that when their oil flows into California, crude oil prices will rise al-though the cost of Alaskan oil, delivered to California, should be much lower than the current prices for crude similar to that from Prudhoe. These prices range between \$2.90 and \$3.25 per barrel. In the oil industry, as volume increases costs fall quickly. The Alas-kan pipeline will be the largest in the U.S. With prolific wells, the large line and supertankers, the owners will be able to move the product very cheaply. The companies themselves say exploration and drilling on the North Slope could cost six or seven times as much as than in California, but production will be 500 or more times higher than that of an average California

M. A. Adelman, professor of economics at MIT and the leading authority on the cost of producing crude oil, calculates the cost of producing a barrel of oil in Alaska at between 18 cents and 26 cents. This cost includes a 20 per cent return on investment for the companies. Similarly the cost per barrel of the pipeline should be 55 cents and the tankers about 26 to 32 cents a barrel. In both cases this will allow the firms a 10 per cent return on investment. So the total cost per barrel of oil delivered to California before royalties and taxes should be under \$1.20. But the Alaska

group expects to sell it for \$3.85 per barrel initially and \$4.22 per barrel by the fifth year of operation. Relief from imported oil will be limited because the influence of Exxon and BP alone on world supply is sufficient to keep foreign oil from

with the supply in Alaska. Many oilmen believe that Alaska will ultimately yield more than three times the amount of oil already discovered. The potential for profits is immense and the beneficiaries will probably be as few as the treasure is great unless Congress and the courts intercede. More oil could be produced more rapidly at a lower price if more competitors were developing the area. Either action by the courts or legislation is needed to override the restrictive agreements of the Alaska group and prohibit any producing company from owning the pipeline.

A conversation between Senator Haskell, a strong proponent of tough antitrust enforcement, and Senator Hansen, an advocate of the Alaska group's pipeline proposal sums up the matter. Haskell asked, "Why can't we get an independent carrier for Alas-kan oil?" Hansen "Because there's so much risk involved." "What risk?"
Haskell asked. "With a 10-billion-barrel field and an excluchise and I'll resign from the Senate and run the opera-



When It's Melon Time Down in Old Peking

By JOHN BURNS The Globe and Mail

PEKING - If George Gallup were permitted to conduct one of his public opinion polls in China, it is a fair guess that he would find that the most talkedabout topics of the summer have included the party congress, the reappearance of purged political leaders, the increasingly bitter dispute with the Soviet Union—and the excellence of the season's watermelons.

— and the excellence of the season's watermelons. Conversations overheard in offices, stores and restaurants since the season began last month have confirmed what the official New China News Agency reported in one of its solemn dispatches from the agricultural front — that the melon crop, aided by the heavy rains that followed a severe spring drought, is being hailed by the people as the most abundant and succulent in years.

Every year, the season begins with the sudden appearance on the street of gigantic piles of melons, hauled in from the communes overnight aboard tractors and horse-drawn carts. Sales people seconded from the city's vegetable markets take over on the street setting up weighscales on makeshift counters and providing specially-designed stands for customers wishing to eat their fruit on the spot.

Observation suggests that the purchase of a melon is a serious matter, demanding the most careful consideration. Customers wait patiently in long line-



ups for their turn at the counter, and when it comes spend many minutes more in an elaborate ritual designed to ensure that they secure one of the most succulent melons on the pile.

First, the salesman himself selects a fruit and, holding it to his ear as a watchmaker might a clock, squeezes it gently with his thumb. If his expert sense tells him it is ripe, he passes it to the customer, who repeats the process. Only when both are satisfied is the fruit placed on the scale for the weigh-in, which is also monitored closely by both sides.

About half the customers buy a whole melon, paying about six cents a pound, or about 50 cents for a football-size fruit. Others simply buy it by the slice, making their choice from a ready-cut counter and carrying it to the nearby stands, where they take up posions like so many holiday-makers at a campsite wash-

At a nickel a slice, it is a treat that almost every-body can afford. Wispy-beareded pensioners crowd in alongside bespectacled government officials and weathered-looking peasants, with not a word spoken as each concentrates on the delicious business in hand, pausing only to spit the seeds down the metal chutes that are provided for the purpose.

As one would expect from such a remarkably un-selfconscious people, there is not the slightest embarrassment at engaging in such a sticky, messy business in public. But when a foreigner lines up alongside and buries his face in the fruit, there is instant hilarity and a swift gathering of a crowd, as though it were as rare a sight as a monkey picking

As they chomp away at their slices, the pensioners, officials and peasants are continuing a tradition that is as old as China itself. Ancient literature is replete with references to the fruit, but there could be no more dramatic demonstration of its long-es-tablished popularity than the autopsy that was per-

tablished popularity than the autopsy that was performed recently on the 2,000-year-old corpse of a lesser noblewoman of the Han Dynasty.

The autopsy showed that the woman's stomach was filled with melon seeds, indicating that she had eaten melon shortly before her death and that the death occurred during the brief period in late summer when melons are in season. Research scientists in Peking are now attempting to cultivate the seeds, to see how melons have changed over the millennia, if

at all.

One firm conclusion that can be drawn from the autopsy is that there has been some refinement in the technique of melon-eating, even if the fruit itself remains substantiially the same. From the care that is taken in the consumption of them these days, it seems clear that no modern melon-eater would — if one may use the expression - be caught dead swallowing the

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ALCAN UNION SIGNS PACT

ARVIDA, Que. (CP) - A new contract was signed Wednesday night by Aluminum Co. of Canada and representatives of its 7,800 employees at Quebec province plants here, in Alma, and in Beauhannois.

The employees, members of the Federation des Syndicats de Secteur de l'Aluminum (FSSA) voted to accept the

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new contract Aug. 17 but re-fused to sign it after Alcan fired 48 employees. The comsons for dismissing the em-

Jean Halley, FSSA president, said Wednesday night the workers signed the agreement after Alcan agreed to rehire the men and put them on suspension while awaiting a report from arbitrator Judge Rene Lippe.

The new contract gives the men hourly wage increases of \$1.25 over a 33-month period and retroactive lump sum payments of \$440. A company spokesman said that under the old contract, which expired March 31, the average weekly wage was \$161.60, based on a 40-hour week with the average hourly rate at \$4.04.

He said that at the end of the new contract the average weekly salary will be \$211.60.

- Police are so aware of the extent of organized crime in Canada they "know who is in-volved and in what fields they operate," a former Quebec police director said Wednes-

But Maurice St. Pierre, re-cently retired director of the Quebec Provincial Poice, said "it is not up to the police to say in public who the top peo-

to be able to prove it in court. One of the major problems is that the big wheels are smart enough to delegate re-sponsibility so we often get only the second or third level guys. But we know who the big wheels are."

St. Pierre was speaking in an interview following a closed-door discussion on organzed crime at the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police

Pierre said municipal, provincial and federal police have increased their participation in joint operations to combat organized crime.

CRIME BOSSES VICIOUS

Organized crime is under the control "of a clever, vicious group of conspirators," who are waging not only guerrilla warfare on our demotacking the decency and in-tegrity of our society."

phisticated and "they now seek and retain the expertise of financial advisors, consul-tants, attorneys and others who may be required to per-petrate their illegal activi-

They have become more so-

in the fight against organized crime, which is deep-rooted in the larger Canadian cities but can also be found in smaller

Big Well-Known

St. Pierre cited the Quebec Police Commission inquiry into organized crime and the Ontario Royal Commission into labor racketeering in the construction industry as ways to make the public aware of the problem.

The Ontario commission has yet to hold public hearings and the Quebec inquire has run into numerous dif-

He said the setbacks faced by the Quebec inquiry "are administrative problems, peo-

backs, but, most disheart-ening of all the problems were the premediated and well-planned derogatory comments by the merchants of

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These people, he said, con-inuously say "organized tinuously crime was too deeply imbedded to be eliminated and that the only solution to the prob-lem was to legalize the vices, gambling, drugs, prostitution,

Their ideas are "an insult to the nation" and law enforcement agencies do not have to capitulate to those who prey on society's weaknesses."

Wednesday's closed morn-

ing session also included what was described as a free-wheeling discussion between the chiefs and representatives of the federal law reform

Today, the chiefs are to dis-

training of police, crime and industry, communications, auto theft, crime prevention, law amendments, juvenile deliquency, and science and



Warship Marks 30th Birthday

TORONTO (CP) - Canada's most famous warship, HMCS Haida, was honored Wednesday, as former crew members gathered aboard the destroyer to celebrate the 30th anniversary of her commis-

Vice Admiral H. G. DeWolf, first commanding officer of the ship, was the guest of honor at the ceremony, which included an 11-gun salute.

In 1948-1950 he lived in Victoria while serving as flag of-ficer, Pacific Coast. He re-tired as chief of staff in 1960.

The Haida gained her fame by sinking two German destroyers, a submarine and 20 other enemy vessels during the Second World War. The ship also served in the Korean

But in October, 1963, the ship was decommissioned and destined for the scrap heap until two former crew members, Neil Bruce and Norman Simpson, bought her for \$20,000 to convert her into a museum and war memorial. The 1,927-ton Tribal class destroyer was later taken over by the provincial government, refurbished as a tourist attraction, and berthed at Ontario Place, To front showplace. Toronto's lake-

Now it is manned by 20 cadets who live on board during the summer and who will

many of the original crew.

The celebrants range from the oldest member of the ship's company, Chief Petty Officer Fred Poischuk, to the youngest, 20-year-old Cadet Petty Officer Timothy Gra-

Polischuk recalled vividly the first time he set eyes on the Haida, when he was sent in the advance party to pre-pare her for commissioning in

like it. There was no band at the commissioning of course, but it was a brand new ship and she was a beauty."

The former officer recount-ed-the Haida's exploits as she patrolled the French coast intercepting German convoys, together with her ill-fated sister ship, the Athabaskan.

Space Suit Gone

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Police, FBI agents and a Smithsonian Institution investigator are hunting for a space suit stolen from the Kingman Museum here. The astronaut gear, on loan from the Smithsonian, was taken by thieves who smashed a museum window and through a security padlock.

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Coast Guard Rescues 20

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A boat from the Grays Har-

bor coast guard station re-moved the passengers from the 52-foot vessel Modoc some 12 miles west of the Grays Harbor south jetty. Pumps then were placed on the \$50,000 charter boat.

Officials said the Modoc is owned by Ray Riedesel of Hoquiam, who operates charter service out of A deen. The vessel was towed to the Westport, Wash., ship-

yard.
The passengers, all from Washington escaped injury.

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were sharply higher in oilseeds and rye, and lower in feed grains in moderate trade today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Flax prices moved up the maximum 60-cent limit in most months, while gains in rapeseed futures ranged between 12 and 20 cents in Vancouver contracts, and be-tween 15½ and two cents in Thunder Bay futures.

Oats dropped several cents, while barley drifted lower in light trade, reflecting uncertainty due to changes in Canadian Wheat Board marketing

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option, which has lagged \$1 behind the May contract, posted a gain on the close.

Corn futures were off as much as the limit 10 cents a bushel and oats were mostly fractionally lower. Soybeans

fractionally lower. Soybeans also were lower, though bouncing back at the close from their lowest levels.

Soybean meal was lower,

soybean meal was lower, with the September contract dropping the limit \$15 a ton to sell at \$229.50. Soybean oil registered losses in the old crop months, but the distant what was termed a technical

At the close, wheat was 3 higher to 16 lower, September 4.95½; corn 7 to 10 lower, September 2.54½; oats ½ higher

LIVESTOCK CALGARY (CP)

ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Calg a r y Public Stockyards showed light sales of 42 head including a few slaughter calves and bulls.

There were insufficient receipts on all classes to establish a market.

Charles Kennedy, president of the stockyard, said farmers have been advised to hold cat-

tle back until next week when it is hoped the rail strike situation will be more settled.

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Prices, Trade Up

ing today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. was 986,807 shares.

On the industrials board, Mercuria was up .01 at .66 on a volume of 11,000 shares. Thermo Plex was unchanged at \$1.05 on 5,500 shares, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$1.25 on 3,000 shares, Compu-trex rose .02 to .47 on 2,500 shares, International Centura was down .03 at .49 and Bank British Columbia trust ts was unchanged at \$12.871/2.

Most active issue in the mines was Silver Standard,

shares. Green Eagle was unchanged at .42 on shares. Northair was down .04 at .95 on 27,800 shares, Bathurst Norsemines was up .03 at .95 on 25,200 shares, Alwin Mines was up .01 at .16 and Equitorial Resources rose .01

In the oils, Seneca Developments fell .16 to \$2.14 on 39.800 shares. Vargas rose .01 to .24 on 22,500 shares, PRP Explorations fell .11 to \$1.10 on 17,900 shares, Chapparal rose .02 at .17 on 12,500 shares, Rand Resources rose .29 to \$1.84 and Plains Petrolaum fell .01 to .27

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Trading Banned Delia Air Disrey Dollarey Chem Dow Chem Dow Chem Du Pont Eastern Air Eastern Easte TORONTO (CP) - The Ontario Securities Commission has issued a 15-day order banning Mercantile Bank and Trust Co. Ltd. of Freeport, Bahamas, from trading seon Carb Mercantile Bank and Trust has no connection with Mer-cantile Bank of Canada in Montreal, which is effectively

Gain Ground Prices on the Toronto stock \$116%; Ramada Inns, second market were higher in moderin volume trading, was up % at \$91/8; Fannie Mae was unmid-afternoon trading today. changed at \$194; Interna-tional Paper was up % at

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.58

industrial mines led advanc-ing sectors as 12 of the indus-

Imperial Oil rose 1½ to \$44½, Interpool 1 to \$16½, Gulf Canada ½ to \$37½, Bow Valley ½ to \$73½, and TransCanada Pipe Lines ¾ to \$28½.

B.C. Telephone was down % to \$50¼, Trans Mountain Pipe % to \$19¼, Slater Walker ½ to \$19½ and Loeb 25 cents to

O'Brien Gold Mines gained 35 cents to \$1.58, Placer % to \$27%, Campbell Chibougamau 35 cents to \$6.85 and Conwest

Tara declined ½ to \$14%, Pamour 25 cents to \$5.10 and

Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to \$49%.

Canadian Superior Oil was up 1 to \$56, United Canso ½ to \$13½ and Wilshire 45 cents to

\$4.50. Canadian Bonanza was down 11 cents to \$1.79 and Bo-

nanza International nine cents

New York

Prices on the stock market. clung to a gain today.

Advances led declines, but the margin had narrowed from earlier, in moderate

trading on the New York

NYSE volume leader was Philip Morris, off 21/4 at

Stock Exchange.

index's 17 sub-groups

Wednesday.

were higher.

25 cents to \$5.

were unchanged.

Toronto Stocks

\$44; and Texaco Inc. was up 1/8 at \$28%. million shares compared with 1.61 million by the same time

Advances outnumbered de-clines 207 to 158 and 242 issues Montreal Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal stock Oil refining, real estate and market today.

> Combined volume Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, at 1 p.m. was 514,500 shares, compared with 631,000 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper rose ¼ to \$14½, International Nickel % to \$32¼ and CIL ¼ to \$14% while Chrysler fell % to \$24¼, Canadian Javelin ¼ to \$12½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$34½ and Consolidated Bathurst 1/4 to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines advanced eight cents to 13 on a volume of 45,000 shares trad-

London

Prices on the London stock market drifted lower on light volume today after a brief buying rally early in the ses-

The Financial Times index was down 0.3 to 418.0 at mid-

session. Prices of Canadian issues were mixed.

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Brokers agree that the stock market predicts the future but disagree about what the present bear market is forecasting.

Most feel there will be a recession or some minor le-velling off in economic activity next year, and prices are already down in anticipation of lower profits ahead.

Others argue that any eco-nomic setback will be minor and will be followed by an-

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Recent Market Zig-Zags

Have Brokers Guessing

Both the optimists and the pessimists are trying to find the bottom of the market so

The optimists believe the bottom has already been reached and the market is slowly zig-zagging upwards. Pessimists believe there is

The industrial index of the Toronto Stock Exchange hit.

its high for the year on Jan. 12, closing at 228.58. The high prices reflected a belief companies would report record profits in the spring,

which most of them did. However, concern about a recession began to grow even as the companies were releasing their glowing reports.

From a high of 228.58 the TSE index fell 12 per cent to the year's low of 201.47 on

index rose to 211.95 on May 28, then settled back to 204.90 on June 4. Some were con cerned that the index would fall through the 200 level.

However, prices rose, pushing up the index to 212.53 on June 13 and then to 220.68 on July 6.

But it closed at 214.51 in Wednesday trading.

The optimists see the zigzag pattern as a slow upward tempo, that will increase as more industry leaders express confidence about 1974's economic prospects.

They would have been reassured by the statement in Victoria Tuesday by Ford of Canada president Roy Bennett that there will be no recession -just a minor levelling offthe automobile industry next year.

Continuing good reports in Pessimists see this as whis-the second quarter have en-

couraged some recovery in stock prices but the rise has not be sustained.

From 201.47 on May 22, the good for the economy and would have to be reasonably be such to be effective.

Both groups believe that when the levelling off or recession begins, stock prices will shoot up in anticipation of better times ahead.

The optimists believe this is

already under way

There is some upward movement but it is minor. At 214.51 the TSE industrial index is just 10 points above its low for the year.

Meanwhile Wall Street's

Dow Jones Index at 883 43 yesterday was not far above the

terday was not far above the 1973 low of 869.13 reached on Alcor Card Inter Cultus.

The Dow Jones was at Franc crk 1039.36 on Jan: 72 of this year and fell 19 per cent to 869.13.

At its present level it is a long way from the top and not far above its low resist for the far above its low point for the

Some, of course, believe its low point is yet to come.

ment in this province before."

He said whether Seaspan

would apply to form the pro-

'Obviously the idea will get very serious consideration.

He said the proposal represented a large amount of busi-

ness for the successful bidder. "There are about 38 compa-

nies in the tugboat business in

British Columbia and it is

highly competitive."

B.C. Rail wants to form a

new subsidiary with a private tug firm to handle water transportation of its rail cars.

The company may use towed or self-propelled

Zinc spot Zinc — 5 pot 374-376; futures 374.5-375.5. Silver — spot 106.5-106.6; 3 months 110.5-110.6.

upon the directors.

B.C. TEL PROFIT DOWN

ish Columbia Telephone Co., increase in earnings during has reported net earnings of \$7,551,000 or \$2.33 a share for the first quarter of 1973 but said that a 17 per cent inthe first six months of 1973 compared to net earnings of \$8.864,000 or \$2.74 a share for

crease in expenses kept sec-ond quarter earnings below those in the comparable 1972

Net earnings for the second quarter of 1973 totalled \$4,302,000 or \$1.33 a share compared to net earnings of \$4,769,000 or \$1.47 a share for

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the second three-month period in 1972.

In its report to shareholders
B.C. Telephone said changes B.C. Telephone said changes in both federal and provincial income tax rates on utilized an earnings reduction of 19 cents a share in the second quarter of 1973. The total reduction from these changes was 36 cents a share in the first six months of this year.

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be very interested in this pro-posal," Lindsay said.

Seaspan, the largest B.C. firm, would bid to become the

government's partner in the venture, but said the company

had taken out a tender appli-

"Quite frankly we don't know quite what to make of this. We've never gone into

business with the government before — but then we've

DIVIDENDS

Horne and Pitfield Foods Ltd., six cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

Tenders must be submitted

He was uncertain whether

plications from tug companies seeking to go into partnership with the British Columbia Railway on new coastal service, Seaspan International president Rod Lindsay predicted Wednesday.

He was commenting on an announcement that B.C. Rail was seeking a partner to form a subsidiary company to handle rail barge traffic from Vancouver to Squamish, Roberts Bank and Vancouver Island.

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CYC Adopting Straight Role

OTTAWA (CP) - The Company of Young Canadians cur-rently sees itself more as a tool for economic developgram, says executive director

Mr. Brodhead said in an interview the once-controversial organization is interested in helping unorganized groups grapple with their economic

In the CYC annual report released today, he and John Johnson, council chairman, say

"It is clear that the unor-ganized and voiceless continue to remain largely untouched by existing programs and by the more recent mas-sive funding aimed at the community level by govern-mental and other institu-

Mr. Brodhead said the seven-year-old company is pro-viding volunteer help to rural co-operatives and even a worker-owned and managed factory in Mont Laurier, Que.

The CYC, helped by a major budget increase this year, is expanding its efforts among the unorganized. Sixteen new regional offices are

to be set up and about 60 new projects created this year. The CYC supplies field workers, picked locally if possible, to assist groups trying to sort out their problems.

Originally, the CYC had been more concerned about making people aware of their problems. Mr. Brodhead said that stage has passed. People know what the problems are but want help in dealing with

Though volunteers must be between 18 and 28 years old, Mr. Brodhead said there is less emphasis now on the CYC as a youth missionary group. The company was more concerned about selections. ing projects workers could do useful work.

boosted funds for the CYC to \$2,803,000 in 1973-74 from \$1,978,000 in 1972-73. It was the largest budget increase in CYC history.

The company operates in every province except Prince Edward Island and also has volunteers in the Northwest

It has helped organize such projects as the country's first co-operatively owned television station in Hull, Que., and a mobile radio station broadcasting in Ojibway in the Lake Nipigon area in porthwesters organized. northwestern Ontario.

pany of Young Canadians is embroiled in a hare-raising dispute in Kent County, New

The CYC was called in to help organize a rabbit raisers association two years ago, says the company in its annual report released today.

The group of seasonal workers, small farmers and unemployed persons decided to set up a co-operative to market

But a few association members dropped out to "counter-organize as a private enter-prise," says the CYC. They got a regional development incentive grant.

teer in a perplexing position. He decided to try to patch up

strained relations. "The role of the volunteer, at the present time, is that of

meeting with the rabbit rai-

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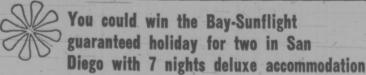
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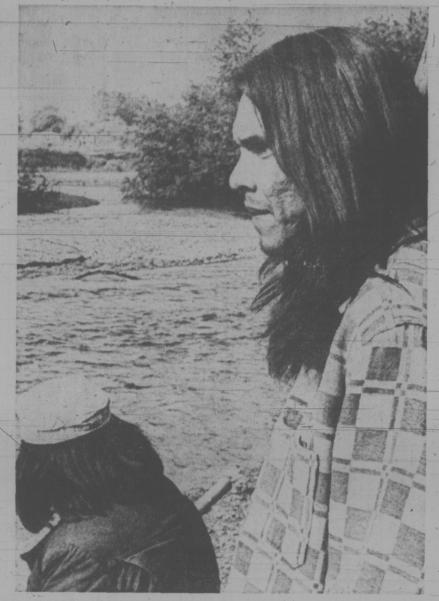
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Indian demonstrators huddle with four fisheries officers near camp

Flag Above The Horse Barn



Fish-In spokesman Gordon Elliott beside Cowichan

FISH-IN!

Indian Move Could Get Ugly

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Down where the Cowichan River makes its final run for the sea, something between a pienic, a fishing camp and a racist rally is lazily unfolding.

While a potful of corn cobs simmers on an open fire, hatred based on color is in the air. It's a scene which could get ugly

The setting is a few miles east of Duncan on a corner of the Koksilah Reserve, part of lands owned by the Cowichan Indian Band. Where the tree-lined river swings through a big bend, there is an ancient horse barn with soaring peak.

Atop that peak is a red flag. Around that barn are camped 20 or 30 young Indians, most coast and interior, who don't say much and smile less.

They leave the talking to Gordon Elliott from the Qua-Indian, articulate, frank and angry. Tired, he says, of being pushed around.

This demonstration is being called a "fish-in" and is centred on the salmon of the Cowichan. But like any racial trouble, it has been fed over the years by many incidents and perhaps some imagina-

salmon river springs just coming in now, coho to follow and then late in the year, a

Elliott, like many other young men of the band and old ones too, has fished the

mostly with long two-pronged spear. Only Indians can get the special permits to spear and net the darkening fish as they thrash in droves up to spawning beds and mass death.

Many of the salmon the Indians take are smoked — up to six days — and eaten through the long winter. They are an important food source.

Trouble is, says Elliott, most of the Indian fishermen can't take enough fish by spear to last their families. They want last their families. They want more fish, and they want to take them their way — the way of the old days — by

A weir is a latticework of stakes and branches across the river which diverts the salmon into a pool where they can be readily harvested. A weir, say the federal fisheries officers, is illegal.

Back in the early 'thirties there was some sort of deal between Indians and government which ended the use of weirs. Both Indians and fishery men agree on that although no one seems able to

The fishery men say that in exchange for weirs, Indians got the right to use nets but Elliott says few Indians get the special permits for nets. Besides, a net is not practical in river water sometimes only

permits issued Indians to use spears on the Cowiehan and 12 for nets. The permits for nets went to Indians who were older or in some other way somewhat handicapped.

week. The fishery men say

five days. Elliott says they have been told four.

The conservation officers appear honestly puzzled about this demonstration. Askedwhat they think is truly the cause, one of them shrugs and suggests it's another view of youthful militancy.

They have been accused of harassing the Indian fishermen but they stoutly deny They tell reporters to

Conservation Officer Accused By Indian Of Slapping

come back later in the height of the run and see how many fish the spearmen are able to

Boy's Face

Elliott tells the story of a young Indian sitting by the river when a conservation of-ficer came along and asked his name. The name the boy gave apparently didn't sound right to the officer, who, says Elliott, slapped the boy's face and said something along the lines of "don't get smart with

So, a weir is being built and should be in place sometime Friday, Elliott said today.

ing the law.

down to the old barn Wednes-day and there was a lengthy, generally calm but sometimes

In the end Elliott told them the Indians were through talking to the government at their level. If the fisheries officers didn't bother the Indians, the Indians wouldn't bother the fisheries officers. The message was clear: stay away.

Later in the afternoon, as reporters and photographers from mainland newspapers began trickling in, he was asked who he would talk to?

Jack Davis (federal environment minister, whose port-folio includes fisheries) he said. Anyone else? Trudeau, he smiled.

What will happen if the weir goes in and the fisheries men return? We'll have to wait and see, he smiled again.

"Meanwhile, we're going to enjoy catching and eating salmon in the traditional way.

The demonstration, which Elliott says will go on until there is a better deal, is not supported by the Cowichan band council but was support-ed 2 to 1 by a special meeting of band members Tuesday night.

On Wednesday, a white man who drove down to the camp to see what was going on, had his car turned back by a carload of demonstrators. He had nothing but a long string of oaths for the Indians when he met a reporter.

The grassy road to the camp is closed now. Late "I'm challenging the fish- was sprawled on the trunk of permits limit fishing to a cer-tain number of days each me what I'm doing is break-

Bread Rising Six Cents By Next Week

of bread up to 10 per cent

A Consumers' spokesman said today the increase will mean bread will be as much as six cents a loaf higher at the retail level.

Retailers on Vancouver Island will pay 2½ cents more for a 16-ounce loaf of bread and 3¾ cents more for a 24-ounce loaf -9.3 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

The increase is effective Sept. 2 at all 12 bakeries owned by McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. including its Vie toria operation, McDonald's Bakery Ltd.

The last general increase in the price of bread in Victoria was in early July when prices per loaf increased two and three cents per loaf.

Announcing the new increase, John McDonald, general manager of the Victoria bakery, said the firm paid 50 per cent more for its September supply of flour than for its August supply because of price increases which fol-lowed a change in the federal wheat subsidy program in

McDonald said a further increase will be necessary in October to reflect the expected higher cost of flour, which the bakery buys in monthly

Increased cost of other bread ingredients and higher distribution costs were also given as reasons for the whole price increase. Smaller bakeries are ex-

pected to follow the lead of

the large McGavin Toastmaster chain.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar, president of the B.C. section of the Consumers Association of Canada, said the increase is 'outrageous'' and "particularly upsetting because this is a basic food."

She said the Consumer Association recognizes that the bakery industry is faced with higher costs.

"But I feel some of these should be absorbed by the industry itself. I'm afraid some people are getting on the bandwagon of spiralling prices. Maybe they're afraid of price controls."

Mrs. Lotzkar added that she did not know what McGavin Toastmaster's "cost of pro-duction picture" is like.

"It may be that the government will have to be asked to subsidize flour prices . . . per-haps at the expense of the export market," she said.

Movers Organize Bill 153 Fight



ELPHICK ... 'manipulation'

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McKenzie claimed the bylaw was passed after Oak Bay council discovered the Bonners were considering selling their

waterfront property to an apartment developer.

Before the bylaw was passed the Bonners were offered \$169.500 for their property, but passage of the bylaw reduced its value to \$100,000, said McKenzie.

Non-union Victoria moving companies have organized to fight "Bill 153" which they claim discriminates against 58.2 per cent of British Columbia's labor force.

Gary Roland, 11, with salmon spear

Briefs were presented to Premier Dave Barrett and members of the cabinet today, protesting the "interpretation and manipula-tion" of the law which was passed at the spring session of the legislature.

The companies' organiza-on — Committee for Equal Rights — says the bill is aimed at wiping out the open system on government contracts.

"But it's being used to force out non-union companies," he and \$12,900. 'We made a survey of all said, "and it's also going to

He said that, before the de of public works banned the non-union companies from bidding, bids on one job ranged from as low as

cost the taxpayer a lot of

In July, when only the three companies were permitted to bid the tenders on a spethe the other companies," he said, "and figure a reasonable bid would have been about

In its brief, the CER spells out how George Giles, deputy minister of public works, was instructed to exclude moving

companies under Bill 153. They cite from a letter, written by Giles on July 12, in which he informed Fernwood Movers and Storage Ltd. that the department of labor had confirmed the law did, not apply to moving companies.

In a letter to Fernwood on Aug. 7, however, Giles stated:

"I very much regret that I must rescind my letter of the date mentioned since I have now been instructed that the provisions of Bill 153 will apply to moving firms doing work in conjunction with public works.'



LOTZKAR

A battery of policeman was called to the Churchill Hotel eer parlor Wednesday evening after a report that customers

were "wrecking the place."
Police said they received a complaint at about 6:30 p.m. that a fight had broken out near the pool table in the hotel.

"The person who phoned said the fighters were wrecking

the place so we sent down more policemen than usual," a No arrests were made although one of the fighters was taken into custody and later released...

A hotel spokesman said there was no major damage to

the furniture or billiard tables in the beer parlor and no-one was seriously injured.



THE FEED GOES IN and the eggs come out at Peter Goddard's Claremont Poultry farm at 783 Claremont. When the feed stops, the eggs stop, too,



and Vancouver Island poultry men fear their last supplies will run out in a few days if the rail strike continues. More frightening than the loss of

eggs, hens kept in large pens turn cannibal if they run out of feed and in panic they start to kill each other. (Photos by Bill Halkett,)

FIRST ON SCENE for ringside view of fight during Wednesday's Pacific Coast Junior "A" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena was Richmond goalie John Lewis. Third-period argument was between Victoria's Mike Yager (22) and Ron Pinder (19) of Richmond. Roadrunners won most important argument of night, however, defeating Victoria 17-9 to grab 2-1 series lead in best-of-seven final.

Macs Home Troubles Benefit Roadrunners

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Saff

Victoria McDonalds can't be accused of enjoying the com-forts of home. And, obviously, it doesn't really matter to Richmond Roadrunners if the comforts turn up at home or

As the preferences stand, the Pacific Coast Junior "A" Lacrosse League's cham-pionship series could be head-

ing for a sarprising result.

The final headed towards the "upset" label Wednesday at Memorial Arena when the Ron Phillips-coached Road-runners hung a convincing 17-9 defeat on the Macs. It gave Richmond a 2-1 ad-

vantage with game No. 4 in the best-of-seven series sche-

duled Friday at Richmond.

The fifth game will be played Sunday at Memorial Arena, and that's the building where McDonald's seem to be

where McDonaid's seem to be suffering most of their late-season problems.

The Macs now have lost three of their playoff games, which includes the semi-final round, on their home floor. Not quite the thing you expect of a team which ran away with league honors by winning

20 of their 24 league starts.
Part of Victoria's problems
can be traced to antics of the suddenly-inspired Roadrun-

ners.
The defending champions,

feating Macs 15-10 in the final game of the regular season. That was the big result that enabled Richmond to finish in the fourth and final playoff position, two points ahead of Coquitlam.

however, Richmond is a far cry from the team that, at one time, seemed in danger of missing the playoffs.
They continued their spark-

ling comeback surge much to the chagrin of 1,502 home-town rooters. On the basis of fustle and desire, Richmond earned full marks for its lat-

est triumph.

Macs enjoyed a wide edge
in grabbing faceoff draws, but that was about the only plus able to offer coaches Billy

Murroe and Barry Forbes.

Macs passed poorly, failed to jump on the loose balls, and shot very erratically. Adding to the miseries were 32 turnovers charged against the

Victoria obviously missed regulars Norm Baker and Jim Lynch. Baker is nursing a touch of the flu while Lynch has been sidelined with an

ankle injury.
The Macs failed to offer goaltender John Hamilton the kind of protection he accepted during the regular season.

Whatever late-season magic Phillips has managed to impart into his Roadrunners line-up worked again. Their husoverpowered Macs early and tle and fast-breaking game to such an extent that Phillips used all three of his forward lines in regular rotation. That wasn't the case in the

first two games when Phillips generally stayed with his two

Gerry Pinder and Rico Bellusci each scored four goals for Richmond. Doug May, for Richmond. Doug May, Ron Pinder and Jim Bregan! each popped a pair while sin-gles went to Bob Tasker, Brent Whitty and John Gam-

Rick Sage and Bob Cool both counted a pair for Vic-toria with Rick Baker, Jeevan Dillon, Kim Browning, Kurt Robb and Mike Yager adding

BURRARDS START FAST TO TAKE SERIES LEAD

RICHMOND (CP) - Vancouver Burrards throttled Coquitlam Adanacs 17-12 here Wednesday night in the fifth game of the Western Lacrosse

Association final series.

The sixth game is set for Friday night in Coquitlam with Vancouver leading 3-2.

Burrards victimized Coquitlam goaltender Dave Wedlock in the first period and grabbed

caught fire in the third period with seven goals, counting six of the last eight markers but it was too little too late.

Pat Differ led Vancouver with four goals and three as-sists. Dave Tasker, Bob Bab-cock and Doug Hayes scored three times each and Rick Ornar, Al Tasker, Brian Davidson and Bob Salt scored

Jim Aitchison led Coquitlam with three goals and three assists. Bill Bradley and Jim Rickbeil had two goals each. Other Adanac scorers were Art Dickinson, John Allen, Ric Bossley, Art Talson and Gaylord Powless.

Winner of the series will play the Eastern Canadian champions for the Mann Cup on Sept. 7 in Brantford, Ont.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

yards rushing, minus team losses.

First Quarter
1. Edmonton, touchdown, Bell,
39-yard run, Cutler converf, 1:14.
2. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler,
from 52 yards, 7:58.
Second Quarter
3. Toronto, fouchdown, Symons,
two-yard run, 2:13.
4. Toronto, single, Andrusyshyn,
from 37 yards 12:07.
Toronto, field goal, Andrusyshyn,
from 37 yards 12:07.
Third Quarter
3. Toronto, field goal, Cutler,
from 44 yards, 2:43.
7. Toronto, touchdown, Muller,
nine-yard pass from Theismann,
Andrusyshyn convert, 11:38.
8. Toronto, touchdown, Symons,
15-yard pass from Theismann, Andrusyshyn convert, 11:39.
Fourth Quarter
9. Edmonton, field goal, Cutler,
from 32 yards, 2:58.
Toronto, touchdown, Symons,
15-yard pass from Theismann, Andrusyshyn convert, 13:59.
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Baseball: When Is Winning a Sin?

BLUBBER BAY - Well, they're going to play the North Texada Island Little League baseball final here on Saturday. And if "it isn't fair to the other teams", as has been charged. the result will probably be the same.

The Blubber Bay Whalers will win again, and that will make it something like 26 straight years the championship has stayed on the northern tip of this rockey, windswept isle.

Even the major league scourts don't pass up this one.

They've seen, but they still don't believe. All the kids up here are big for their age. "Little professionals" they call them.

The organization is something else or as some say 'there's no way they can get a team like that by following

Besides, Blubber Bay has the only decent field on the Island. It's the mecca of its specie for a couple of solid reasons and it's an impregnable landmark of the times.

Home plate is still where it was when it was laid in June of 1946, and if that's the centre of the soccer pitch, too bad.

Left field ends where the trees begin and the tall hemlock with the tree house half way up is the foul pole. That's the tree house where Molly . . . but that's a story that doesn't need felling.

Ground Rules and Conditions

In front of the tree it's a gound-rule two bagger if the ball That's where the kids - those who had come down with the other kids with their slings and be home free. Nobody else wanted their sickni

But not real slingshots. Heavens! Who had a car to get But not real slingshots. Heavens! Who had a car to get the rubber from an inner tube from? Surely you remember the old-type sling — a piece of kindling, slit at the top. You put a stone in and let fly; and if you didn't have a window to your credit you didn't belong to the club. Right field was where it usually is — behind first base near the general store. The bleachers, a mossy-covered knoll, overlooked the field and also overlapped it. Deeper in right, it

was open country, an old sawdust dump, and the betting was the flies would get a fielder before the runner got to second. Centre field was the deep field and that figures. It still is

smack in the middle of the road to the garbage dump at Clam Bay. Of course the road runs through the centre of the diamond — where else would it go — but the rufs aren't bad in summer. They're just ridges.

Most interesting, however, is the infield. There's no grass, although oldtimers have said heavy brush did grow there years ago when the real whalers came calling. You know: Blubber Bay . . . Whalers

Amazement and Concern

. The diamond is strictly skin and if modern ballplayers think Tartan turf is fast, they should pick up a grounder so often. Nobody ever goes down on a ball at good old 'BB'. Henry Allies was the first boy to wear false teeth here and now everyone knows why.

The original pitching rubber was a slab of four-foot cord-wood, cut to fit. It can't be replaced. They don't cut cordwood

But anyway, the game's the thing, and even under trying conditions there have been some famous players on the Island. Thus the resentment. Other clubs have accused Blubber Bay of building super teams for use as a propaganda tool, violating rules of recruitment, eligibility, district size and practice times.

There's always amazement and almost unanimous con-

cern with the performance of the Blubber Bay teams. "They're just too good" is the consensus.

Not that it's bothered anybody up here. The thinking is if they're going to take up a sport, why not be the best? So what's all the fuss about? After all, one 12-year old is just like another with a bat or a ball in his hand, isn't he?

Or except when they keep on winning, or are big for their

And that's a sin?

LARRY HALE BUYS BRONCS

Hockey League. from taking control.
The Broncos, who made it Hale said coach Don Slater last season to the Western will remain at his post.

PENTICTON (CP) - Larry Canada tier two junior final, Hale, a defenceman with were sold to Hale by a group Houston Aeros of the World of 10 focal owners. He had Hockey Association, has purcised his right of first refusal to buy the team, saying he did the British Columbia Junior so to prevent outside interests



. Argos' architect

HULL, Que. - British Columbia, repre-

sented by Bate Construction of Victoria, made the most of limited scoring opportuni-ties Wednesday to move within one victory of

a berth in the Canadian senior men's softball-championship semi-finals.

win their third straight victory in the modi-fied, reund-robin preliminary action.

Host Hull Volants and Nova Scotia were

the first teams to clinch semi-final berths

Volants upset Richmond Hill Dynes, the 1972

world champions, 3-1 to win their fourth straight in the six-team red division.

Caps of Newfoundland edged the Yukon 2-1

Hulls P.Q. Ontario Newfoundland

Alberta New Brunswick Yukon Territory

And the signings of the top junior talent by the WHA brought about Wednesday's

meeting at which the special NHL committee argued six

hours before coming to an ex-

mendation brought an expres-

The committee's recom-

of disappointment from CAHA president Jack Devine

kept a half-game ahead of Victoria.

GREEN DIVISION

TORONTO (CP) — In a bid

for ammunition in the battle

for young hockey players, a special National Hockey Lea-

gue committee will recom-mend that the league rewrite

a bylaw to allow for drafting

"All we are doing is provid-ing ourselves with the ma-

chinery to defend ourselves, if

necessary," league president Clarence Campbell said

Wednesday after announcing

the special committee's major

Hockey Association (CAHA) meets with the World Hockey

Association in Toronto Sept. 7.

Campbell said the commit-

tee, which met privately, also "reiterated its determination"

that the NHL won't merge with the World Hockey Asso-

ciation or take part in a com-mon player draft:

The NHL president noted that results of the CAHA-WHA-

meeting may make it unnecessary to draft 18-year-olds.

Signings of so-called under-

board of governors.

The six-member committee will reconvene after the Canadian Amateur

Quebec
Northwest Territories
Saskatchewan
Maniloba
Prince Edward Island

Nova Scotia British Columbia

Nova Scotia defeated the Northwest Territories 8.3 to score their fourth straight and

Although held to only two hits, Bates de-

On 'Common Formula' Saskatchewan Roughriders and Toronto Argonauts dem onstrated Wednesday night

Both bounced back from shaky beginnings to post victories that left them in first place in their respective divisions of the Canadian Football stubborn defensive crews and

BATES ONE WIN AWAY

FROM PLAYOFF BERTH

against Manitoba.

The Argos followed Joe Theismann to a 24-16 triumph over Edmonton Eskimos in an interlocking game before 22,918 fans at Edmonton, while Saskatchewan used a late field goal by Jack Abendschan to record a 13-12 victory over Winnipeg Blue Bombers in a Western Conference test watched by 25,210 at Winnipeg.

sixth inning; Touraine, Que., defeated Ste. Anne Saints of Manitoba 5-2 and Edmonton Royals blanked New Brunswick 6-0. Bates were to meet N.W.T. today and will

mplete their round-robin schedule Friday

Pitcher Stan Kern and centre fielder Ken

Bate combined to spark Bates Wednesday.

Kern threw a three-hitter while striking out 14 without yielding a walk. Bate collected both B.C. hits off loser Rob Gunter and fig-

A walk to Bill Shortt, a fielder's choice

Bate also tripled with one out in the third

Note: Each learn in Green Divi-sion receives one bye in prelimi-nary round.

Saskatchewan 800 000 1—1 3 2 British Columbia 201 000 x—3 2 2 Rob Gunter and Cliff Friesen; Stan Kern and Les Barber.

ate from junior ranks at age of Belleville, Ont., who said in additional years. This is a

an interview it could be an all-out war between the two

professional leagues for 18-

Financial implications of

the NHL joining contract dealings for juniors played a big part in the discussions described the 16 players drafted in the first round of the 1973 big part in the discussions amateur draft would receive

Wednesday.

"If we draft players at the age of 18, it meeans they receive inflated salaries for two would vary from \$25,000 to \$100,000 each."

that allowed Carl Walker to reach first and

a wild pitch set up Victoria's first two runs. Bate sent both home with a single in the first

inning and later scored on Harvey Steven-son's infield grounder by beating the throw to

Riders, Toronto Rely

field goal and three converts. Roy Bell rang up a 39-yard touchdown on Edmonton's first play from scrimmage and Dave Cutler, leading scorer in the WFC, provided the rest of the points with three field goals and a con-

early pounding to resurrect the Argos, who trailed 10-0 after the first quarter. He

Symons and Peter Muller and handed off to Symons for a

two-yard charge that provided Toronto's first touchdown of

the season along the ground.

threw touchdowns

A 67-yard score on a passand-run play involving Roughrider quarterback Ron Lancaster and flanker Rick Eber was a highlight in Winnipeg, but Abendschan's kicking was decisive. He convert-ed the touchdown and added two field goals, including a decisive 24-yarder

scoring, with a touchdown, convert, field goal and two Zenon Andrusyshyn com-pleted the Argo scoring with a singles. But he missed twice in the fourth quarter on field goal attempts from 13 and 25 yards out.

Lancaster admitted he was

impressed with the Winnipeg defence and agreed Saskatchewan played badly, "but two points are two points."

"We were fortunate to win," said John Payne, Sas-katchewan head coach. "We weren't quite ready for this game and the Bombers

Quarterback Don Jonas accounted for all Winnipeg's

Mid-Air Flip

tional record, Breedlove said. motorcycle under Interna-tional Federation of Motorcylove, who was the "fastest man on earth" in the 1960s,

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) - after he had covered the accelerating from a standing previous record, by Dave Anderson was 4.99 seconds and

ment to lighten his car and make it accelerate faster was responsible for the accident.

did a mid-air flip at about 400 miles an hour on the Bon-neville Salt Flats as he completed a quarter-mile run Tuesday in which he set a na-His car is a three-wheel vehicle and thus qualifies as a cles competition. But Breedsaid the record he set Tues-day was the fastest from standing start for that distance by any land vehicle.

He said the accident came

very substantial amount

money, when you consider

what players get in their first years," Campbell said.

"Their salaries perhaps would vary from \$25,000 up to

The NHL president estimat-

start to a top speed of 377.754 m.p.h. and an average speed of 188.877 m.p.h. A New York public relations firm, Bob Perilla Associates, said the top speed of 322 m.p.h. Breedlove said an adjust-

midair and came down on the wheels," he said. He estimated the speed at that time at about 400 miles per hour

\$50,000 a year beyond the signing bonuses:

"In my opinion, we got conned by the junior players' agents. Far too much money

was paid to sign the junior players," Campbell said. The NHL and CAHA have a

contract—it expired at the end of June—by which the

league paid for the juniors it drafted and has pumped \$7 million into junior hockey in

the last five years.

ARENA NHL Prepares Machinery for Defence

First Quarter

TONIGHT, 8:00 p.m. Canadian Tag Team Title GERRY ROMANO and JOHN QUINN

First Quarter

1. Winnipeg, fouchdown, Jonas,
Wo-yard run, Jonas convert, 2:42.

2. Winnipeg, field goal, Jonas,
from 19-yards, 8:40.

Second Quarter

3. Saskatchewan, field goal,
Abendschan, from 32 yards, 12:03.

4. Saskatchewan, fouchdown,
Eber, 67-yard pass-and-run play
with Lancaster, Abendschan convert, 13:50.

Fourth Quarter

5. Winnipeg, Single, Jonas, from
13 yards 1:01.
6. Saskatchewan, field goal,
Abendschan, from 24 yards, 10:33.
Winniped, Single, Jonas, from
2 yards, 12:44.
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Taiwan Denies Charges

NEW YORK (AP) - A Taiwan official says Tainan City, the winner of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., did not break Little League rules in its vic-

tory sweep last weekend. Consin Shah, Nationalist China's consul-general in New York, flatly denied accusations that the Taiwan representative had violated age eligibility, district size and pracage junior hockey players by
the WHA has enraged the
NHL because the NHL doesn't
draft juniors until they graduministrators lodged the com-

came the third consecutive Taiwan team to capture the world championship, and Lit-tle League president Peter McGovern ordered an investigation Monday.

Tainan City's pitchers hurled three no-hitters, including a perfect game.

Shah denied allegations that Taiwanese officials forged birth certificates of players to meet the age limit of 10-to-12

"The census form is the who "attend the s most important document a within the district."

plaints after Tainan City be- person has in Taiwan," he said. "There are hundreds of

teams competing against each other, all trying to represent watching the other very carefully. If any boys were over age, they would have been caught by other teams."

He noted that teams repre-senting the U.S. are made up all-star players selected from an entire league. Taiwan teams are made up of players who "attend the same school

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Clarke Expected To Open Batting Against U.S. Side

toria is almost certain to open the batting when Canada plays the United States in a three-day test cricket match starting Saturday at Beacon

big-hitting Castaways opening batsman is one of four Vancouver Island players

it will be their international

cricket debut.
The International Series, as tests between Canada and the U.S. have been known as since they began with a match between the Toronto Cricket Club and St. George's Cricket Club of New York back in 1844, is the oldest

THE CRICKET SCENE

By Max Low

on the 12-man Canadian squad for the match, the first to be played in Victoria since the historic series began 178 years ago.

Richards of Oak Bay and spin-bowler Tim Lord of Cowichan were named with Clarke to the starting eleven and all-rounder Jim Wenman of Incogs was chosen 12th

Clarke has played before for Canada but for the others

Defending-champion Oak

Bay Farmer Construction topped James Bay Athletic

Association Mustangs 13-7

Wednesday in the opening

game of a season which could

And with one of the Vancouver

for the first time in a national

Island Juvenile Football— League teams participating

An intercepted pass in the

fourth quarter by safety Steve McComb led to the winning

touchdown for Farmers at Royal Athletic Park. McComb

grabbed quarterback Ken Lid-

stone's throw on the Mustang's 25-yard line and ran it back to the five. Half-

back Ron Smith plunged over

The other Farmer points

were scored by rookie quar-terback Rick Jones, who con-

hind Century Inn's march to

first place during the regular season, claimed two of the

Softball League.
Winner of 19 games, Polz

was named the league's top pitcher and also voted the most valuable player during prize presentations at Hey-wood Avenue Park on

Jim Sharpe of Six Mile

House was chosen the most sportsmanlike performer and Century's Jim Buchan was named winner of the Jim

Scullion Trophy as coach-of-

Other trophies went to bat-ting champion Reg Under-wood of Royal Oak and to Scott Sinclair of Seaboard Construction and Jim Ander-

son of Labatts, who shared

TRAVELLERS

IN CALGARY Saanich United Commercial the provincial midget "A' the provincial midget "A" la-crosse championship, leave today for Calgary to de-fend honors in the Keith Tack-aberry Memorial tournament

over the Labor Day weekend.

Teams from B.C. to Ontario

are entered in the annual dou-ble-loss elimination affair.

NOTICE

Wednesday.

the-year.

Stuffy McGinnis Men's

Century Hurler

cricket competition between

In 53 meetings between the countries, the match has never before been played in B.C. and only twice — in Calgary and Winnipeg — has it been staged in Western Cana-

the International Series began in Toronto in 1963 and in 10 matches since, Canada has won four, the U.S. three and three have been drawn. The



DAVE CLARKE . . . on Canadian team

players from Southern California. The others are Oscar Durity, Anil Lashkari, Hasib Khan and Ron Ramlall.

Three members of the team Wes Hurde, B. D. Ramnanan and Alan Amin -

match has been extended come from Chicago and the from two days this year to try to ensure a decision.

Basil Brown will captain the other U.S. players are J. G. Manzoor of St. Louis, Bob Thompson of New York and

> Play gets under way at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and ends for the day at 6:30. The match with play going until 7 p.m. and Monday's hours are between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Miscue in Infield Ruins Bid for Third No-Hitter

Four inches can sometimes turn out to be a lot bigger than it seems, and it hap-pened at the California Angels-New York Yankees American League baseball American League baseball game Wednesday night. Just ask Nolan Ryan.

In the first inning, New York catcher Thurman Munson lofted a fly ball towards second base. Angels' second baseman Sandy Alomar and shortstop Rudy Meoli headed towards the ball, signalled that each was going to catch it, then let it drop to the Anaheim Stadium turf.

The miscue, which was ruled a hit by the official scorer, was the only safety that Angels' pitcher Ryan surrendered on his way to a 5-0 victory.

Rvan, who has thrown two no-hitters already this season, wasn't disturbed. But Meoli, who had made game-saving catches in both no-hitters, was

"I came within four inches of catching it," he said. "We both called for it at the same time. It should have been caught.

But Ryan had to "settle" for the third one-hitter of his

In other American League

games Wednesday night, Bal-timore Orioles defeated Texas Rangers 6-1; Kansas City Royals edged Cleveland Indians 3-2; Milwaukee Brewers bombed the Chicago White Sox 9-0; Boston Red Sox topped Oakland A's 6-4, and Detroit Tigers clipped Min-

nesota Twins 9-5.

Ryan, in fact, didn't seem at all fazed by his flirtation with a possible third no-hitter. The scorer could have changed his decision from a hit to an error on either of the

"It doesn't surprise me at all, the way this year has been going," said the 26-yearold Ryan, who is disappointed with his 15-16 record, 3.00 earned-run average and 131 walks this season.

"I've been frustrated all year. I felt in the spring that this should have been the

Champions'

Pilot Dies

Famed boxing manager Yancy (Yank) Durham,

Yancy (Yank) Durham, whose fighters included form-er heavyweight champion Joe

Bob Foster and middleweight contender Willie Monroe, died

here early today following a

Durham, 52, was admmitted to hospital Tuesday and was listed in critical condition. His physician, Dr. William

Buchelt said Durham was uncondition deteriorated due to

Belkin Won't

Try for Spot

TORONTO (CP) - Canadi

an Davis Cup veteran Mike Belkin of Toronto, who has been hobbled by a knee in-

jury, will not try for a spot on the 1974 team.

Belkin, 27, declined an invi-tation to take part in a round-robin competition for the

Taking part in the round robin will be Tony Bardsley,

Don McCormick and Guy Tytherleigh of Vancouver, Dave Brown and Chris Burr

of Toronto, Pierre Lamarch of Montreal, Rejean Genois of

Quebec, and Louis Desmar-teaux of London, Ont.

SPORTS MENU

SOFTBALL
6:30 p.m.— Men's exhibition, Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak, Heywood Avenue Park.
6:30 p.m.— Senior Women's League, third game (If necessary) best-of-three final, Stocker North Americans vs. CAV Electronics, Hyacinth Park.
WRESTLING
8 p.m.— Professional card, Memorial Arena.

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

team which starts today.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

year that Nolan Ryan es-tablished himself as a big

Maybe Ryan hasn't pitched up to his expectations, but a lot of pitchers would be proud of a record that included two no-hitters, 10 or more strike-outs in 18 games—an American League record—and a total of 314 strikeouts, just 68 less than the major league record owned by former

Dodgers great Sandy Koufax.

It didn't take long for the Orioles to get back on the winning track after the Rangers ended their 14-game string Tuesday. Doyle Alexander retired 15 Rangers in a row on the way to his third consecutive complete game

and a 6-2 victory. Cincinnati Reds de Baltimore scored three runs burgh Pirates 5-3.

A pinch single by Jümmy Stewart in the bottom of the ninth Wednesday night provided the winning run as
Houston Astros edged St.
Louis Cardinals 3-2 in National League baseball play.

And as the Astros got by the East-Division-leading Cardinals, Bob Bailey drove in five runs as Montreal Expos came from behind for a 6-5 win over Los Angeles Dodgers, leaders

in the league's West division.

In other league games, San Francisco Giants Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, York Mets blanked San Diego Padres, 3-0, Atlanta Braves downed Chicago Cubs 7-4 and Cincinnati Reds defeated Pitts-

ELECTRONICS REBOUND TO EVEN PLAYOFF

CAV Electronics bounced from behind with four runs in the fifth inning Wednesday to edge Stockers North Americans 7-6 and force a deciding game in the best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Softball League playoff final at Hyacinth Park.

Stockers, the provincial junior champions, led 6-3 after coring four runs in the third inning before Electronics, who were nipped 2.1 in the series opener, rebounded with their fifth-inning scoring spree.

Final game will be played next Wednesday, not Tuesday as announced at the park, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

CAV travels to Prince George this weekend to compete in the three-day B.C. senior "C" women's championship tour-

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yard lunge in the third quarter and finished up by punting a single with three third-place squads then meet in a semi-final for the right to face the league champion in minutes remaining. the playoff final. The Island champion trav-Halfback Ken Eng's touch-down at 8:51 of the fourth els to Swangard Stadium in Burnaby to face the Mainland champion in the B.C. final on quarter and the conversion by Malcolm Moscrop accounted

for JBAA scoring. League officials for 1973 in-This season, the Canadian Amateur Football Association has allocated \$12,000 for the clude Don Fuller (president), Brian Gingel (vice-president), Bruce McLean (treasurer), Barb Gray (secretary), Jim first true Canadian juvenile playoff. The B.C. champion will travel to Winnipeg for the Western final on Oct. 28 with Olver (registrar), Dave Hassal (statistics), Larry Luck (announcer) and Frank Hinthe winner advancing to the

The other two teams in the league, Saanich Chew Ex-cavating Hornets and Cow-For the past nine years, eams in B.C. never teams ichan Timbermen, meet Sun-day at 2 p.m. in Duncan. progressed past the provincial championship.

Each team in the VIJFL

hibition game that marked

the end of league action.

Farmer head coach Gord Hemmingway has lost only five players who topped the 19-year-old mark, the upper age limit in this loop. Team manager is Bruce Mantell while Pat Griffin and John Howe completed the coaching

Ken Noulson, head coach of Hornets, lost 12 players to age but has a flock of promising rookies. New club president is Ken Munro and former ace Gets Top Awards

player John Smith has been added to the coaching staff. Jack Patrick's Mustangs home-run hitting honors.

Two-out home runs by Bob
Custance and Cec Ferguson
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Scrappy club is showing the improvment that comes with experience. Bob Coutts' helps with coaching duties and Adam Ustik is the manager.

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— Johnson (37th).

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Rose Still Runner-Up

KINGSTON, Ont. - World champion Clive Roberts of Aukland, N.Z., made it look easy Wednesday while taking a third straight victory in the OK Dinghy class of the Canadian Olympic Training Regat- finish.

Tony Rose finished second in the fourth race and still holds down second spot, while

Rob Woodbury of Brockville, Ont., placed third and occupies the same spot over-all.
Rose, who beat Roberts in the first race, has also picked up a third and fourth-place

is in fifth position in the Flying Dutchman class, led by Robert James of Bena, Va.



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Slow Play Criticized

Amid criticism of slow play, 64 survivors faced the third round and a fourth straight day of stifling heat today in the United States Amateur

the United States Amateur Golf Championships. Even defending champion Marvin Giles joined in the tongue lashing of the U.S. Golf Association, the govern-ing body of the 73rd National Amateur at the Inverness

have trouble getting ex-"I have trouble getting excited for match play," said Giles, his freckled face a beet red after surviving Mickey van Gerbig of North Palm Beach, Fla., 3 and 1.

"I would much prefer the National Amateur stay at medal play.

ish standouts who criticized the USGA for permitting a slow play, especially in the 38-degree heat.

And tempers weren't ex-pected to be much shorter today with another mid-90 degree day in store.
"It took us five hours to play. That's ridiculous. It's hard to keep your momen-tum," Giles said.

Canadian Amateur titlehold-er George Burns, the first big name upset in the first two rounds, fell to Stan Lee of

Eden Isle, Ark., 4 and 2.
Reigning British Amateur champion Dick Siderowf survived his second-round testwith a 4 and 3 victory over Tommy Burns of Selma, Ala.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

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Panasiuk Tops Name List

including the winner of the Ganadian Professional Golfers Association championship last weekend, head the entries in the CFAX-Metro Toyota tournament at Cedar Hill this

weekend. But there's still room for more amateurs in the 36-hole affair that gets under way Saturday and winds up on Sunday. Officials said Wednesday that 19 more amateurs will be accepted to fill the 190-man starting field.

CPGA champion Bob Panasiuk is the most prominent name pro entered. The Windsor, Ont., pro will tee off in a foursome along with former Canadian Amateur champion Doug Roxburgh, Victoria amateur Dave Mick and Norm Reid of Vancouver. Following is Saturday's

7:00 a.m. — K. Dagg (Vic), R. Dagg, J. Balloch, B. Kennard; 7:07 — R. Bradley (Vic), D. Car-

7:15 — H. Mantle (RC), C. Mi-chaels (CH), C. Johnson (VGS), C. Lawrence (CH); 7:22 — G. Zammit (GH), R. Sullivan (GM), R. Webber (Met), C. Melnyk (RC);
7:30 — C. Pahl (Calc), B. Sullivan (GM), R. Webber (MR).

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(CH);
9:07 — T. McLlster (GM), R. Tarr (RC), I. Smith (Cow), G. Wing (Cow);
9:15 — H. Jacobsen (GM), J. Girard (CH), B. Stoff (GV), K. Swetnam (GM), R. 9:22 — P. Calamo (BM), R. Swetnam (GM);
9:22 — P. Calamo (BM), R.
McTavish (Lang), J. Crockett
(PM), R. McGillivary (BM);

9:30 — B. Rands (CH), M. Mousseau (Vic), M. Gray (V), C. Ferguson (Greg);
9:37 — L. Stevens (CH), R. Coumont (Nan), W. Hall (ALB), R. Duquette (CH); 9:45 — C. McKee (CH), B. Bater (CH), D. Linde (Cow), B. Decker (CH) 2 — Starfers Time, 9:32 — Starfers Time, 9:30:00 — D. Cleough (ALB), R. Lyle (GE), C. Acland (ALB), B. Acland (ALB), B. Acland (ALB), G. Malko, (RC), R. Truman (CH), G. Multerworth, (LM), Butterworth (UN);
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G. Bernes (CH), G. Milliken (GC), M. Richards (GM), B. Hobbis (PG), M. Richards (GM), 10.30
Butler (CH), R. Hepburn (MM), J. Moussell (GM), J. Prentice, PA, Russell (GM), D. Prentice, PA, Russell (GM), D. Butter (CH): R. Nemburn (MM), J. Mousself (Van): 10:37 — J. Rusself (GM). D. Prentice (PG). R. Harris (ALB). L. Peet (Cow). R. Martirano (U). W. Pettigrew (RC). R. Brownsey (Cow). R. Rutledge (CH). 11:30 — B. Court (RC). B. Stechen (GV), C. Hail' (ALB). B. Robertson (GV), C. Hail' (ALB). B. Robertson (GV). T. Mavor (BM). S. Harper (Man). G. Walker (GV). J. Gentlie (PD). Tibe (V). D. Thompolish (H). 11:22 — B. Sluggett (GM). R. Moon (PM). F. Cotton (FG). S. Hambelton (RC); S. Hambelton (RC). Serry (MD). K. Floyd (RC). R. Keenlyside (Van). 11:37 — K. Nishikawara (GE). B.

Carberry (V), R. Fortunaso (CR), L. Haddock (MD); 11:45 — B. Gandy (RCP, P. Mor-retti (CH), A. MacLeod (Cow), G. Rands, C. Starters Time 12:00 p.m. — Starters Time 12:00 p.m. — Starters Time 12:07 — D. Land (SH), N. Boden (MM), T. Wenn (BM), A. Nicolson; 12:15 — T. Weins, R. McCarle (MC), R. Leisen (GM), R. Baker (SY); 12:22 — F. Sorenson (BG), L. Crawford (WGS), D. Billsborough (U), D. Ewart (Alb);

12:30 — A. Zimmerman (GM), T. Whitile (LG), J. Westover (LG), T. Moryson (BM); 12:37 — B. Cox (Q), D. Robbb (ML), B. Wekehem (CoW), A. Thompson (MD); 12:45 — 6. Penasiuk (Wind), N. Reid (Van), D. Mick (GV), D. Roxbourgh (MD); 22 — J. Jeroski, R. Ferguson (MD); B. Penny (GM), W. While (MD); B. Penny (GM), W. While (GV), J. Nolan (GDR), R. Willey (Univ).

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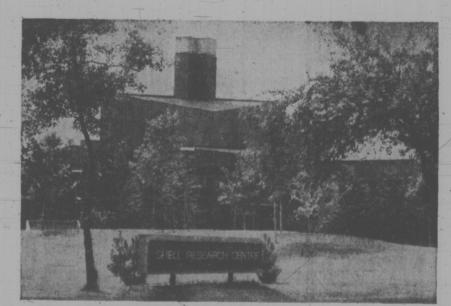
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Eight Race — \$2,410, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
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Ninth Race — \$1,400, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Sir Brent (Carter) \$10.00 \$5.80 \$4.80 Also Flash (Carter) \$1.00 \$1

As Favorites Prevail

Defending champion Ilie
Nastase of Romania and Stan
Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., coseeded No. 1, moved into the
second round of the United
second round of the United second round of the United service ace States Open tennis cham- tiebreaker.

Humphrey Hose of Venezuela and ran out the match 6-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

64, 64, 63.
Smith was leading Patrick
Proisy 64, 5-0 when the 23year-old Frenchman was
forced to withdraw. Proisy
said he pulled a groin muscle
midway through the first set.
While Nastase and Smith
were breezing, third-seeded
Arthur Ashe was fighting for
his tennis life. He took a fourset victory over Colin Dibley
of Australia 7-6, 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

pionships today with easy victories Wednesday.

Nastase outclassed an upset, Okker took control

6-1, 6-4.
Afterwards, Gonzalez announced he had played his last game in men's competition at Forest Hills.

"I'm not coming here any

more. I'm just too old to go three out of five sets. Two of

three is all right, but not the longer ones."

John Newcombe of Australia, 10th seed, defeated Mar-celo Lara, 25-year-old Mex-

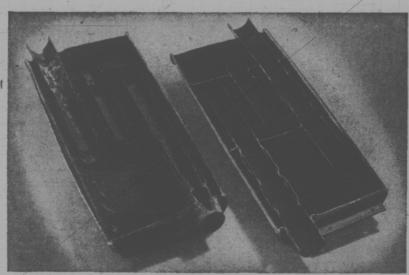
ican, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, in another marathon involving one of the tour stars.

Ken Rosewall, No. 5 seed from Australia, won handily over Graham Stilwell of Great Britain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Earlier in the day, Nastase, fined \$5,000 by the Association of Tennis Professionals, said he would pay the money if the players' organization helps him collect his withheld earnings from the Western earnings from the Western

Nastase had been fined and then suspended Wednesday from all ATP member-only

tournaments in 1974 because he refused to support the Wimbledon boycott last June.
"I say I pay," the volatile Romanian said, "but they (The ATP) have to fight for me in Cincinnati." me in Cincinnati.'



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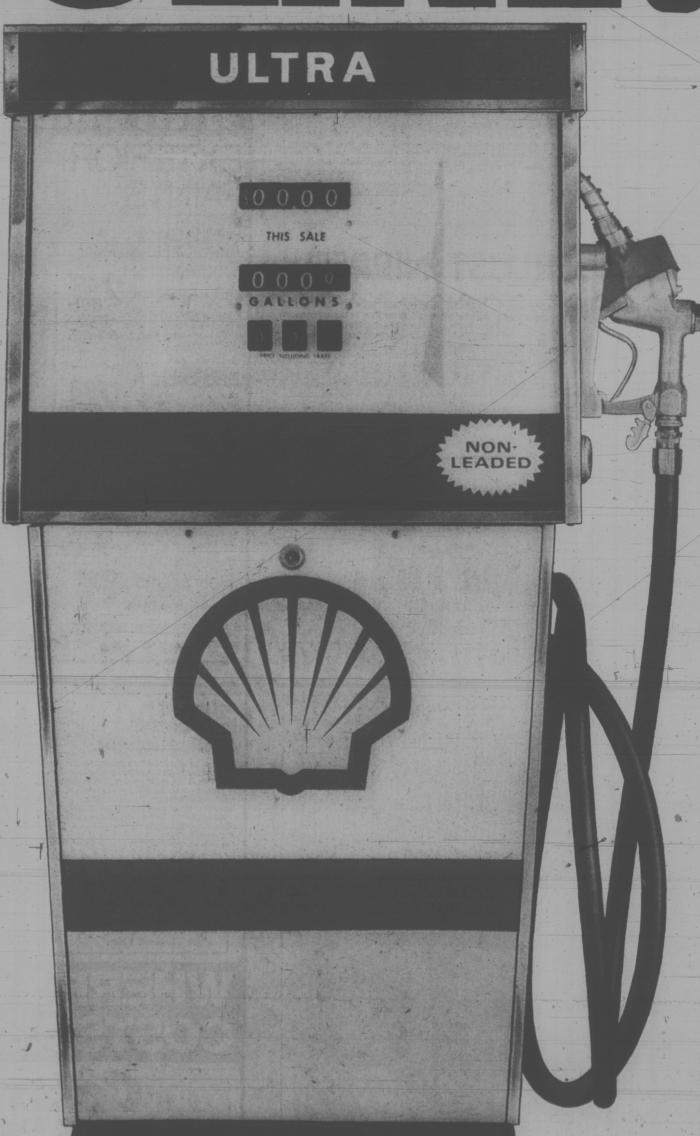
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A Victoria girl was fined \$100 in Victoria provincial court Wednesday for driving across the main runway of the Vancouver International

Barenda J. Bergink, 18, of 1110 Fairfield, told Judge Wil-liam Ostler she didn't know she was driving on the runway July 1.

"I got directions to go and pick someone up and there were no signs to say it was a runway. I got the wrong di-rections," she said.

Ostler termed the case "ut-terly astonishing." "You might have caused a serious accident if there had been a jet plane coming in and the pilot had seen your car.

"I just can't understand how you couldn't realize you were driving on the main run-

way."
Miss Bergink was charged under the Aeronautics Act Regulations with driving on a runway without permission.

An Esquimalt man was sen-tenced to four months in jail for fraud, uttering a false doc-

The theft charge arose in Victoria April 9 when Richard Wayne Duncan, 26, of 1201 Lockley Road, was the night attendant at a Victoria service station.

A detective testified in court that one of Duncan's jobs was to put money and receipts into a safe before locking up the station for the night.

On the morning of April 10, the manager of the station re-ported \$116.52 missing. Dun-can did not show up for work that day, the detective said.

Duncan was arrested Aug. 1 and told police an exgirlfriend had phoned him the night beofre the theft, saying she needed \$100.

"I saw the money and I felt that was the only way I was going to get the \$100," Dun-can told police.

Duncan also pleaded guilty

amount of \$130 and to fraud in Valemont, B.C., where he cashed a bad cheque June 15

Judge Ostler imposed Yourmonth sentences for each of-fence, to be served concur-

Four people were charged with possession of a narcotic. David Peter Bundy, 18, of Duncan, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish and was placed on six months proba-tion for possession of mari-

juana.

Bundy was stopped by police on Douglas Street early
Wednesday. Police found
small amounts of the two nar-

cotics in his pocket. Ronald Frederick Flatman, 27, of 1750 McKenzie, was fined \$100 for possession of seven grams of hashish found Aug. 8 when police searched an apartment he was in.

Michael Wayne Mazur, 19, of 2845 Quadra, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish after police searched his car on Millstream Road, Aug 10 and found a small amount of the drug hidden under the car

rugs.

Kjell B. Ohlsson, 19, of no fixed address, was fined \$75 for possession of marijuana found when he was searched by police early Wednesday in the parking lot of a Saanich hotel.

Jan Irene McDonald, 36, of 531 West Bay Terrace, was fined \$200 for shoplifting two items worth a total of 90 cents from an Esquimalt super-

market Aug. 15. She was also fined \$50 for failing to appear for a sched-uled court appearance Tues-

Three men were fined for

impaired driving.

Gilbert Irving Joe, 35, of 9

Cooper Road, was fined \$400
for impaired driving early Wednesday morning on Rock

Bay Ave.
Donald Arlington Irish, 33, of 1225 Stancil Lane, was fined \$350 for impaired driving

Aug. 27. Henry Thomas Mutter, 50, of 2605 Sooke Road, was fined \$500 for impaired driving Aug. 25 on Sooke Road.

Regatta Winners From B.C.

Vancouver crews placed first and third and a Victoria crew, fourth, in the 11th annual national Royal Canadian Sea Cadet regatta sailed on the weekend at Burlington,

PO Dana Ramsay and PO Gary Moffat sailed to first place in the 20-boat completition and in third spot were PO John MacGregor and LC Michael Barker.

Captain Vanouver Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.
PO Donald Callow, of 948
St. Patrick, and PO Michael
Templeman, of 2987 Baynes, earned a fourth place for the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps.
The crews sailed 14-foot fi-

berglass dinghies in Saturday

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Businessmen Slow

In Registering

Unlike property owners, ich businessmen are going to pass up voting privileges in the Nov. 17 municipal electhey are not automatically placed on the voters' list.

Resident-electors who have never noted before in their A municipal official said today there had been "yery, very few inquiries".

Persons holding business licences are entitled to a votemunicipality also must register to get on the list.

The official said the munipality is relying on the AWE to pick up most of the registrations, apart from those of businessmen, who must register at the municipal hall. The AWE booths will be open until 9 tonight and from

1 to 5 p.m. Friday.

The AWE booth at Eaton's

ple who rent houses and had registered 300 Victoria residents by Wednesday. The booth will be manned until 4 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Oak Bay residents will be able to register at an AWE both at Safeway, corner of Fort and Foul Bay, until 9 tonight and from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

To qualify for any of the categories, a person must be a Canadian or other British subject, by 19 years or older, and have lived (or rented) in a municipality for at least six months before the election

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Eight Months in Jail For Abducting Woman

year-old Victoria woman in a parking lot and told her he was a bank robber needing a hostage was sentenced in pro-

hostage was sentenced in pro-vincial court Wednesday to eight months in jail.

Cecil Paul Gillis, 24, was found guilty Aug. 14 of forc-ible seizure of another person.

During the trial Frances Elizabeth/Tanner, 20, of 1015 Moss, sard she was walking across a parking lot on Men-zies Street early in the morn-ing June 20 when Gillis came up behind her and forced her up behind her and forced her

'He said he was a bank

hostage and I was to go with him," she testified.

Gillis told the woman he had a knife and a gun and made her lie in the back seat her head as he drove to his

motel room on Gorge Road.

Gillis had intercourse with her in the motel room, threatening her all the time, Tanner said. He then drove her to a street corner near her apart-ment where she phoned her boyfriend who phoned the po-

Police went to the motel and found Gillis asleep.

In court Wednesday, de-fence lawyer Robin Dalziel said Gillis had already suf-

Gillis had been in jail since he was found guilty Aug. 14 and as a result of the criminal

action against him his fiancee left him, Dalziel said. Ostler emphasized that Gillis was being sentenced only on a charge of forcible

Another charge of indecent assault of a female person was dismissed Aug. 14 because the Crown failed to prove that Tanier was a female October said.

male, Ostler said.
To prove the charge, a doctor or other expert witness must testify that the person

WANDERLUST NIPPED

A stolen boat and the 13-year-old boy who took it have been found in White Rock by RCMP and returned to Sidney.

The boat was stolen Monday from E. J. Dudley of 2100 Randles Lane, by an apparently-stranded boy who had slept in Dudley's house for the night.

The boy had told Dudley and police that he was from Portland and was waiting for an early morning ferry to the mainland

Dudley took the boy home for the night and said he would drive him to the ferry-in the morning. But when Dudley awoke at 6 a.m. both the boy and Dudley's \$1,500 boat

RCMP said the boy was actually a Sid-ney resident who apparently was trying to

run away from home The boat is being returned to its owner, undamaged, and RCMP said charges against the boy are not contemplated.

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their rights and urging them to get on the voters' list. When the campaign started it was estimated that only six

were registered out of a possible 2,000.

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Police carry sniper from blazing apartment (above) as firemen try to save building (left).

Spokane Gun Drama

SPOKANE (AP)—Two detectives were wounded and an elderly resident killed Wednesday night, following a bizarre shootout at a downtown-area apartment building which caught fire and burned to the ground.

Authorities said Jack Magney, 57, was being served with 'mental warrant' when he shot the two police detectives and barricaded himself inside his apartment, apparently set-

Magney died about five hours after the incident of massive face wounds which authorities said may have been self-inflicted with a 41-calibre revolver.

The resulting blaze ignited ammunition and gunpowder in Magney's bedroom, said Sgt. Dick Lovejoy. He said Magney did not actually fire sniper shots at police and firemen who

ringed the building but were kept at bay for about an hour because of the explosions and fire.

Police said detective Homer Hall was shot twice in the chest and listed in "serious but not stable" condition. Detective William Beeman was listed in satisfactory condition with

The estimated 60 other residents of the three-storey 30-

The estimated 50 other residents of the three-storey 30-unit building escaped without injury, and a relief centre was set up at a nearby church.

Spokane county sheriff's department detective Terry Snedden said Magney had threatened the life of the apartment's manager earlier Wednesday and the prosecuting attorney's office drafted a "mental warrant to have him committed!" to nearby Fasters Science Mexical. mitted" to nearby Eastern State Hospital

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July Housing Starts Up 15% Over Year

starts in Canada rose to a starts in Canada rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 304,200 in July, well above the rate of 284,300 for the second quarter of this year, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. said Wednesday.

"Actual starts in urban areas totalled 22,417, an increase of 15 per cent when compared to July last year," the report said

Cumulative housing starts for the first seven months of this year were 114,639, up three per cent from the corresponding period last year, it

An annual rate of a given month is figured by multiplying the number of starts by 12 July months to show what the total June. would be over a year's time if starts continued at the same level.

"The number of newlycompleted unoccupied units continues to be small There were 2,429 unoccupied houses and duplexes in metropolitan areas at the end of July, a 29 per cent decline compared with a year earlier.

A 38 per cent fall to 6,689 occurred in the inventory of unoccupied row and apartment units," the report said.

It also said the average interest rate for home-ownership loans under the National Housing Act (NHA) off the previous record went up to 9.62 per cent in Finland's Lasse Viren.

July from 9.25 per cent in

At the same time, the rate for NHA loans for rental units rose to 9.08 per cent from 9.02 per cent.

These rates compared with an increase in interest rates for conventional loans to 9.71 per cent from 9.52 per cent.

Foster Sets Record

LONDON (Reuter) - BritionDon (Reuter) — Britain's Brendan Foster broke the world two-mile record when he clocked eight minutes 13.8 seconds at a track meet Monday. His time clipped two-tenths of a second off the previous record set by Finland's Lasse Vives.

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Mine Takeover To Hire Search for Bodies Continues Not Planned

has no immediate plans for taking over the lead, copper and zinc mining operations of Bradina Mines Ltd. south of Houston, B.C. which are scheduled to close Friday, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said today.

Instead. Nimsick wants to see Bradina allow representatives of the miners' union at Houston onto the company's board of directors to break down a "wall of suspicion" which, he says, exists be-tween the miners and the mine management.
The 125 miners working at

the Bradina operations, 22 miles south of Houston in the northwestern part of the province, have been informed that the mine will shut down Friday. But Nimsick said today he is not sure whether the closure will be temporary or permanent.

The minister said he has had a consultant from his department at the mine site examining the situation and that the consultant recommended that the operations be con-

Nimsick said Bradina should use a "new approach" by letting several union representatives participate in the day-to-day decision making involved in running the mine. day-to-day

wall between employees and management," he said. "This wall is a wall of suspicion sometimes and this is the reason I suggest that they should

The minister said there is no one more interested in seeing the mining operations continue than the miners them-

Nimsick said there has been "no talk" of the government taking over the Brandina operations. Asked if the gov-ernment will consider doing so if the mines are closed down for a long period of time, he said: "We'll have to cross that bridge when we come to it.'

Part of the problem at Bradina, Nimsick said, developed after a changing room burnt down last March without being replaced adequately by the company. This has led to a number of wildcat strikes against the company.

Another problem, he said, has been that the company is having difficulty getting up a full complement of workers, although that kind of problem has not been experienced by other mines in the area.

Poor recovery of minerals from the mines has also led to problems, Nimsick said. His

the tailing ponds, possibly making the difference between a profitable and a nonprofitable operation.

The possibility of a provincial government takeover of the Bradina operations was raised by Houston Mayor Charles Sullivan, who said he plans to ask the government

Sullivan said Houston is in the same position as that of the coastal community of Ocean Falls earlier this year, which was faced with the clo-sure of the town mill by Crown Zellerbach. The provincial government ended up buying the mill and operating it as a crown corporation.

"We need the mine to survive as a community," Sulli-

He accused the NDP government of giving Houston a "raw deal" through allowing the mine to close and said it was going back on its campaign promises to keep the town alive.

Sullivan said, however, that talks with government of-ficials gave him "reason to feel progress has been made."

Nimsick, too, said he is "optimistic" the mine can remain

Yarrows 200 More

ing thousands of unsafe buildings today as other workers The Yarrows shippard here will hire about 200 additional men to work on a \$6.8 million searched for more bodies in the ruins left by the earthself-propelled log carrier for quake Tuesday in southeast MacMillan Bloedel. Mexico.

mile area of Puebla and Vera-

President Luis Echeverria toured part of the area by bus Wednesday and ordered the

demolition of about 10,000

buildings still standing but

considered unsafe in more

The president spent hours

listening to the survivors of

the worst quake in Mexican

the demolition will take two to

three weeks and prefabricated houses will be provided

within 15 days for the home-

A Red Cross spokesman

said in Ciudad Serdan, one of

the towns that suffered most

that 50 per cent of the 22,000

inhabitants are homeless and

have gone to relatives in

Cleanup work went on in

other towns where large numbers of adobe homes crashed to the ground. Bri-

gades of young medical and other students volunteered to distribute medicine, food and

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other towns.

than 50 towns.

Work will start immediately Nearly 500 bodies have been with launching scheduled for June and delivery in August, recovered, and officials pre-dicted the death toll may reach 1,000 in the 300-square-

er of the Burrard-Yarrows Group, said the 200 men would be hired over many weeks as not all the additional men would be needed until the project was well under

At present the Victoria ship yard has 300 persons on staff. The vessel will be 420 feet long and will have a capacity of 15,000 tons of logs. Speed will be 12 knots

The carrier will be self-Alfonso Tabuara, director of the government's Housing Development Institute, said loading and self-dumping.

The twin screws will de-

velop 7,200 horsepower. All the work will be done in the Victoria shipyard.
The vessel will carry logs

from the Queen Charlotte Island to mills on the lower She will be constructed so tanks on one side can be flooded, causing the vessel to list and the logs slide into the

Two cranes on the vessel will load the logs.

Yemen Floods

BEIRUT (AP) - Floods killed or injured more than 30 persons during the last few days in North Yemen's Taiz region, the Middle East news agency reported Wednesday

"Some of these people come in such larger cities as Tehua- with a radio and a portable Demolition crews were levellrey," Puebla Gov. Guillermo

> the volunteers. Many homeless were being sheltered in public buildings the rescue brigade we sent tact."

Morales Blumenkron said of established with about 10 vil- cruz public safety office said.

lages in the quake area. "In Zongolica, for example, out of gas and we lost con-

from as far away as Monter- can and Puebla, where dam- electric plant said 80 per cent age was minor. of the village was destroyed,"

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EAST SWELTERING

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A blanket of hot, humid air remained clamped on much of the Eastern U.S. and Canada today and is blamed for water shortages in Ontario and mass power cuts in New

In Toronto, where tempera tures reached the mid-90s, water works officials ap-pealed to residents to stop watering parched lawns unti reservoir levels are restored.

In St. Catharines, city council passed a by-law carrying a \$300 fine for residents found guilty of using water outside their homes until the shortage

Mayor Joe Reid said an earlier appeal to the 106,000 ents to voluntarily cut on water consumption did not have sufficient effect.

Water consumption in Metropolitan Toronto reached a record 438 million gallons Tuesday, surpassing the record of 420 million gallons

July 24.
Meanwhile, at the Canadian National Exhibition where a temperature of 102 degrees was recorded Wednesday, officials blamed the recent heat and humidity for drop in attendance by as much as 15,000 a day from last year.

For the third straight day, the New York State power pool ordered a five per cent eut in voltage. A spokesman said the state's power system was strained to capacity by

huge demands, primarily to operate air conditioners. Temperatures reached 95 Wednesday in New York City, 94 in Chicago and 98 in Wash-

The National Weather Service warned that air pollution in the capital metropolitan area was at record high

ed failure of 27,000-volt feeder cables to cut power in Jack-son Heights and parts of Corona, Woodside and Elm-

hurst. The blackout snarled traffic at intersections and delayed s u b w a y service because trains had to be run with hand

Hospitals as well as the air-port switched to emergency power supplies.

MALE IMPOTENCE: What Every Woman Should Know

A loving and concerned woman is a man's most important asset in restoring—or maintaining—his sexual ca-pacity. That's the opinion of pacity. That's the opinion of a leading psycho-therapist, writing in the September issue of Reader's Digest. In today's society, an increasing number of men suffer from some degree of impotence. Most such difficulties are rooted in emotional rather than physical factors, and at such times, what a wife does or says can be crucial. For guidelines that every thoughtful wife should observe, read MALE IMPOTENCE: WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW. One of 35 articles and features in the 35 articles and features in the September Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!



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Tory MLAs Get Help Progressive Conservative

party members of the B.C. legislature have their first research assistant following an appointment by the provincial government this week.

Kenneth MacLeod was appointed by order-in-council re- ing at the legislature for the leased today. He will be paid a salary of \$1,011 per month.

tive assistant to Manitoba Progressive Conservative leader Sidney Spivak. He is a Manitoba and was chosen from among about 90 applicants for the B.C. job.

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Dog-Eat-Dog Seabed Battle Seen

WASHINGTON - An international seabeds committee failed this month to reach much agreement on wresting resources out of earth's last frontier - the bottom of the seas - and a race has begun among major nations and companies to get

"It's a tragedy," Charles S. Rhyne, a former president of the American Bar Association and longtime advocate of the rule of law over the oceans' beds — twothirds of the earth's surface.

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the kind of dog-eat-dog competition that characterized colonization of Africa and the we could learn to place a premium on co-operation rather than greed, quickness and

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Rhyne is attending the sixth world conference of World Peace Through Law in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. A major topic among lawyers and judges there is the prospect of a law of the seas after the

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But the meeting ended Friday with no approved draft and several nations saying they would ask the U.N. General Assembly this fall for a delay in the Santiago meeting until another round of preliminawry negotiations could

John R. Stevenson, the Unit-ed States ambassador to the Geneva meeting, opposes the delay. "Oceans are being used with increasing intensity every day and so the potential for conflict increases," he said in a speech at the meet-

ing his remarks, the Howard Hughes' ligiant mining ship was on its way to the ocean region where it will start scooping up 5,000 tons of minerals daily.

Hughes' chief competitor, Deepsea Ventures, also is ready to start mining, but is waiting for congress to pass protective legislation before nvesting the necessary \$150 in developmental costs, according to James J. Victory of Deepsea, a Ten-neco, Inc., subsidiary.

Japan is building an \$8 million ship which will be ready by next March to begin prospecting near the Hawaiian islands, says Shogo Noguchi, planning co-ordinator for marine development of Jaministry of international trade and industry,

At Cemetery

the robbery occurred when she, her husband and two other family members re-turned to the cemetery where her mother-in-law had been buried earlier in the day.

She said the bandits took

"Japan is at least five years behind the United States in deepsea mining, but is moving with a sense of urgency into research and prospecting before a new law of the sea takes effect in 1980," Noguchi says. The West German govern

"There is a risk of conflict any time one state or a group of states attempts to alter important legal rights that another state believes it has. There is also a risk of conflict if the law does not respond adequately and with reasonable promptness to changing

Robbers Work

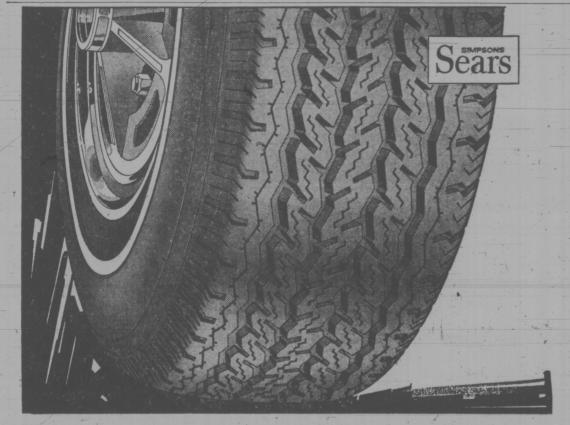
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - Four members of a saddened family returned to a cemetery a few hours after a burial service and were robbed fof \$400 in cash by bandits posing as gravedig-

Police Capt. B. R. Myers said "this is the worst sort of incident of this kind I can

Mrs. Paul Dupree told him

"They (the robbers) looked like gravediggers or em-ployees of the cemetery," Mrs. Dupree said. "One came up to one side of the grave and the other to the the opposite side, then one drew a

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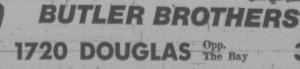
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OTTAWA — Since federal restrictions on use of the stimulant amphetamines came into effect Jan. 1, sales of the drugs to retail drug-stores and hospitals has dropped even more drama-tically than imports of the drugs into Canada.

According to figures re-leased Wednesday by the Pharmaceutical Manufac-turers' Association of Canada, scant 7.8 kilograms of emphetamines were sold by drug makers to drugstores and hos-pitals during the first six months of 1973, compared to sales of 125 kilograms in 1972.

The estimated sales for the of 1973 will drop to about 0.5 per cent of the peak amount of 413 kilograms sold

Earlier this week, Ottawa released figures showing that imports of amphe-*amines, not including benzamphetamines and metham-phetamines, had dropped to 1.211 kilograms during the first seven months of 1973.

The sales figures are considered to be a more accurate barometer of the actual amphetamine usage in Canada.

Strict controls on prescribing of amphetamines came into effect Jan. 1, limiting use of amphetamines to six specific disorder and specifically excluding their use as stimu-lants for athletes, business-men and truck drivers, for example, and for appetite suppression in weight control.

Meanwhile, Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the federal health protection branch, admitted Wednesday his agency possesses the same amphetamine sales figures.

He refused to make the figures public, claiming a con-tract with a Montreal marketing firm which provides Ottawa with the figures prevents the government from making the figures public.

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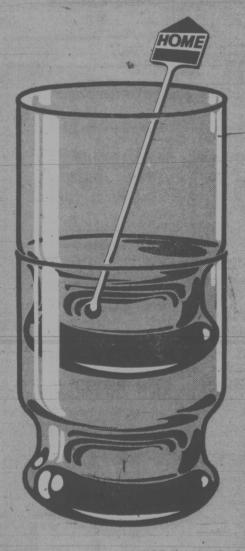
Jack Edward Zeilstra had his death from the door of a been run over by a number of pickup camper as his parents vehicles, officers said. drove along a highway, unaware he was gone.

The department of public safety said Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zeilstra of Phoenix reported their son missing shortly afreports from other motorists

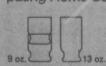
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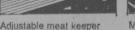
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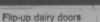
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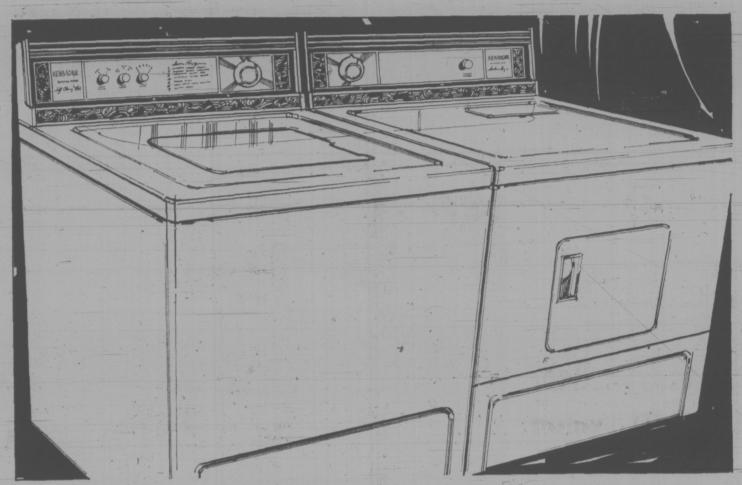
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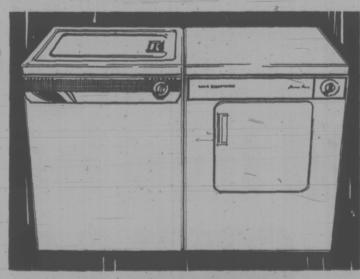
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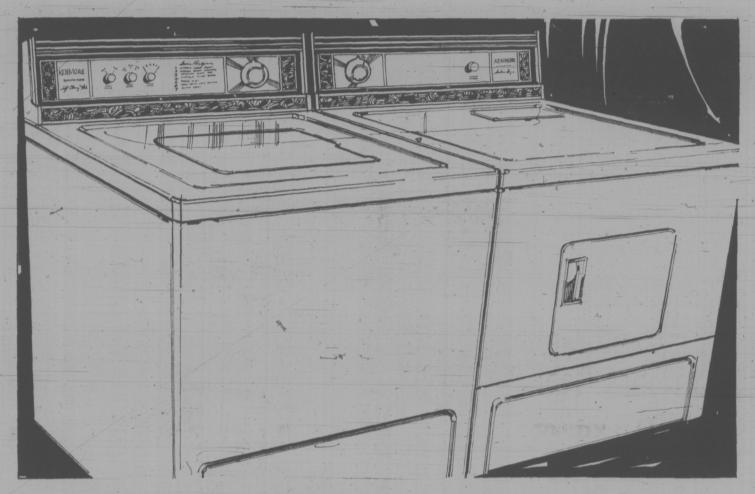
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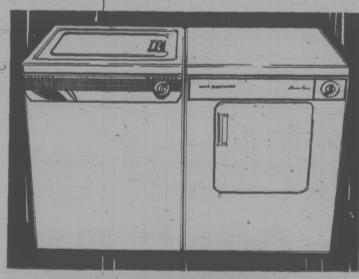
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The spokesman said the fertilized egg, which was later implanted in a woman's womb, survived nine days before it

The achievement, the result of four years of intensive research, involved a childless married couple. The woman, described as a housewife, had her right ovary and fallopian tube removed in an operation when she was young and her left fallopian tube was blocked.

The fallopian tubes carry the egg to the uterus, or womb,

and consequently she was unable to become pregnant.

The team of doctors was headed by professors Carl
Wood and John Leetong. The operation was carried out six

Greens For Tomorrow's Hayburger

CHICAGO (AP) tein in tomorrow's hamburger feed. may come not only from the cow and the soybean but from alfalfa and yeast and other

Scientists attending a meet-ing of the American Chemical Society reported Wednesday they have succeeded in extracting protein from alfalfa and baker's yeast which can be used for human consump-

Soybean protein meat-extenders already are on the market.

Richard Edwards told a news conference that the United States department of agriculture research laboratory in Albany, Calif., has developed a method of extracting white protein from alfalfa which is suitable for human

A green protein product previously has been extracted

and is marketed as animal

Edwards, an engineer, said the bland white protein can be used in breads, pastas, soups, stews, gravies, ground meats, substitutes and other processed foods.

Edwards said the extraction process still leaves products useful for feeding animals. And he said the process can be adapted for other green

The four-door sedan was found abandoned in Abbots-Alfalfa contains 2 to 2.5 per cent white protein and 5 per ford, east of Vancouver. cent green protein, he said. Meat is about 20 per cent dry

An alfalfa processing plant can produce several tons of protein a day, Edwards said. He said commercial production is one or two years away. Scientists from Anheuser Busch Inc., St. Louis, reported similar successful development of a process to extract husband and fertiziled an egg from the woman's remaining

ovary in a test tube chamber.

The egg was drawn from the woman's left ovary four hours before insemination, and was kept elive in its own natural fluid in an atmosphere of 90 per cent nitrogen and 10 per cent carbon dioxide.

ing solution into a diluted solution of sperm.

Twenty hours after insemination the outer layer cell of the egg disappeared, indicating fertilization.

The spokesman said the egg was then transferred into a special growth solution containing 20 per cent serum taken from calves. The egg and solution were kept at a 99 degree

Killer

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captured near the prison with-

murdering his fiancee, Linda

working in the medium security prison's automobile body

shop, stole a sedan and rammed it through the prison

gate while a guard in a tower

pumped four shots into the

in hours of the escape.

Ann Wood.

After 43 hours, a zygote, or three-stage cell division stage.

Sixty-seven hours after insemination the egg had reached the six-to-eight-cell division stage.

The eight-cell egg was the transferred into the mother's womb. The spokesman said.

""On the fourth and fifth days after implanation there

were definite indications from tests that the embryo had implanted and was developing," the spokesman said. "A pregnancy-and proof of success-was measured by

reading of gonadotrophin (hormone) excretions."

The spokesman said surgical complications from another

operation the woman had days before the implantation proba-bly caused the embryo to abort.

health authorities said Thurs- from cholera. day they have identified 12 cases of cholera here among a total of 65 persons who

came down with acute gastroenteritis in three days. Seven have died.

In Rome, five persons were in hospital and booked for lab-oratory tests to determine

In Milan, authorities ruled out cholera in the case of three patients who suffered

from acute gastroenteritis. An anti-cholera plan went into action throughout Italy. The health ministry ordered be made available to hospitals, pharmacies and medical

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Names Counterfeit

ear-old woman who told RCMP here last week that she had mislaid her \$30,000 savings says she is "political refugee" from the United States and that the man identified as her husband is a fugitive from arrest in the U.S.

But Dorothy Pfafflin, who Dorothy Ross, insisted that her story of the accidental loss of the money was true.

Miss Pfafflin said the man ormerly identified as her husband, Don Ross, was really Don Kasakoff, and he was wanted by the FBI on a charge of unlawful flight to avoid a prison sentence after being convicted of a charge of sodomy in Carlsbad, N.M. Miss Pfafflin said Tuesday As well, she said, the RCMP had insisted that she release the information, or else they would.

"The money was really lost, unfortunately," she said.

"With the knowledge of the police we have been using other names.

States. We had motels in the state of New Mexico. We got involved politically to the ex-tent that Don ran unsuccessfully for mayor and I ran for

about the political structure. As a result, Don was arrested she had decided to clear up a number of times.



"We are both from the



Barbie says ...

"NEVER JUDGE THE JAM BY THE LABEL ON THE JAR"

There's an old saying often used by my mother which goes like this, 'Never judge the jam by the label on the jar.'

This sort of reasoning can be applied to many things. For instance, never judge a home by what you see as you approach the front door. How right this proved to be when we were invited to a house party at Crotson's home.

They live in a nice locality, a small house built about twenty years ago. We were met at the front door by Joan Croston, who, after directing Joe where to hang his top coat, escorted me into, what Joe would call, the master bedroom.

You know, the old custom of piling all the visitors' coats on the bed . . . but when I entered the bedroom

I was pleasantly surprised! I was unable to resist saying, "What a beautiful room!" Joan, our hostess, modestly replied, "Yes, we like it, too." The bedroom was most beautifully and tastefully furnished. The whole effect was one of restfulness, "Did you bring all your furniture with you?" I asked. They had moved from Montreal about

"'Oh, no!'' replied Joan. "We sold all our goods before moving to Victoria, and bought everything new from MACDONALD'S FURNITURE MART, at the CORNER OF BROAD AND PANDORA."

This surprised me even more, for the three-piece bedroom suite was of the style and class one sees on show in the Montreal or Toronto stores. The dressing table looked about six feet long with nine drawers and a large, framed, single mirror. The linen chest had five large drawers with lots of room to store linen and other items.

The queen-sized bed had a beautifully carved headboard and the whole suite was handsomely carved in Spanish styl-

The drapes and bedspread were multi-colored and the cosy wall-to-wall carpet was the shag type in beige. The lamps matched everything

"Did you say that you got everything at MACDON-ALD'S?" I asked. ALD'S?" I asked.
"Oh, yes," replied Joan. "Their man came up and we spent a couple of hours planning the whole scheme."

That did it! I' there and then, resolved to visit 1420 BROAD STREET. Joe had promised to repaint our bed-room and now I had decided that we, too, would have a new bedroom suite from MACDONALD FURNITURE MART.

Skylabbers Spot Storm

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year-old convicted murderer skylab astronauts spotted a budding tropical storm forming off the coast of South America Wednesday and they were to photograph it today with both their television and was captured Wednesday in the east end of the city after escaping from Matsqui prison Robert Allan Williams, for-

merly of Edmonton, escaped with four other men who were "It hasn't built sufficiently yet," skylab commander Alan Bean said. "You can see the outer ring, though. They're circular in nature and reach out hundreds of miles. Williams was sentenced to life imprisonment in 1968 for non-capital murder. He was convicted in Vancouver of

The storm was located off the northeast coast.

Bean and his partners Owen Garriott and Jack Lousma played housewife-tour guide Wednesday conducting an excursion through their space

Lousma floated through the skylab station pointing out the bedrooms individual that, while small, offer each astronaut some privacy during their record space stay. 'Al likes to sleep upside

day. He said the restraining straps on the contraption are 125,000 MILES WITHOUT A LICENCE

Flight director Milton "The Windler said he expected said. space officials and physicians

will approve another week's

extension for the current crew.

Bean flew the second test of

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)

Police finally caught a 40year-old man who drove his car for about 125,000 miles without a valid driver's li-

Investigations showed the man had not been involved in a single accident.

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Teygeman, left, gives final tips to Gammon and Blais

Camosun Trio Off To Cook Up Storm

to Europe next month to cook up a storm. Sally Gammon, 23, Cathy Samsel, 22, and Denis Blais, 18, will spend 12 months working in the kitchens of European hotels upon graduating in September from Camosun's 12-month cook training program.

They got their jobs through their chief in-They got their jobs through their chief instructor, Leo Teygeman, who thinks a year's apprenticeship abroad will do them good.

"They wanted to go to Europe and they didn't know what to do," Teygeman said.

Under Teygeman's program, the three will get a real chance to get to know Europeans, to learn their trade, and give themselves a better chance of getting a good job when

they come home, he said.

Sally and Cathy will work in a hotel in

Grindlewald, Switzerland, Denis in a hotel in Ede, Holland owned by Teygeman's brother.

Teygeman said he hopes more of his graduates will do the year's apprenticeship abroad, and said he'll have no problem plac-

ing any who want to go.
"They're crying for help," he said.

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION

Legal Profession **Begins Drive** To Trace Laws

NEW YORK (AP) - Although recognizing that good laws always are based on fundamental moral principles, lawyers rarely have given for-mal credit to the source of those principles—the age-old religions of the world.

But now the legal profession

is doing so — on a global scale.

"It's high time for it," says Charles S. Rhyne, a Washington, D.C. attorney who heads up an international conference of about 3,000 lawyers, judges and law professors who have been convening in Abidjan on the Ivory Coast. "All just laws basically go

right back to religious princi-ples, whether acknowledged or not, and it's important to bring out this connection," he

"Religion and the rule of law complement each other," says Rhyne, former president of the American Bar Associa-tion and now president of the World Peace through Law Centre, which has 100,000 Observing that law derives from ethical principles devel-

religious ideals of peace, jus-tice and the devine worth of each person, Rhyne added in a telephone interview:

"When you get down to the root of it, all laws to protect life, liberty and human rights are based on belief in the sanctity of the individual. Law requires respect for the person, and that flows from

religious concepts."
"Together, maybe we can stop the senseless killing of war," Rhyne said. "The law can't do it alone, but when the people of the world stand up and say they won't accept war anymore, then there won't be any."

"Essentially, similar princi-ples run through all the great world religions," said Rhyne, a Presbyterian, all the fundamental principles of law go back to the old Biblical foun-

The Ten Commandments, which prohibit killing, stealing, lying and marital infidelity, offer the earliest legal framework for safeguarding life, property and family

Rug Hazards Bring Rules

dards governing flammability in rugs, carpets and indooroutdoor floor coverings are being prepared by the federal consumers' affairs depart-ment and should be announced

within a few months. James Black, chief of the hazardous products division. said a market survey of all kinds of carpets available in Canada had been done, that meetings have already taken meetings have already taken place with manufacturers to discuss craft standards and the final report and recommendations now are being that one sample of Canadian-that one sample on that one sample of Canadian-that one sample mendations now are being

out in the very near future out in the very near tuture—
possibly before the end of October, but definitely within the
next few months," he said in
an interview Tuesday.
He was commenting on a report by the U.S.-based Consumers' Union and its sister

association, the Consumers Association of Canada (CAC) published in this month's issue of Consumer Reports,

"The new standard could be standards on flammability for carpeting sold to the public

Maryon Brechin of Toronto, president of the CAC, said the association recommended flammability standards for carpets "about eight years

However, she said the association has worked with the department in developing the standards and has been pressing for fairly stiff require-

Both Mrs. Bechin and Black stressed that flammability standards won't mean the carpets would be absolutely fireploof.

The standards will mean the carpet has been treated— or so made that it will be-resistant to sparks or bits of flame for a few minutes and t will burn at a slow rate.

Almost all Canadian manufacturers have already started to meet flammability standards, Black said.



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this opportunity if I was filing A few months ago she and her little girl packed their suit-

Yellowknife, she said, is a better place to raise children.

"I came looking for an outdoor job. I like to be flexible with the weather. You know, out in the summer, and in in the

When she arrived in the capital of the Northwest Terri-tories she sought jobs with construction firms and gas sta-tions. They had no objection to hiring women, if they were interested and capable, they said, but no women had asked

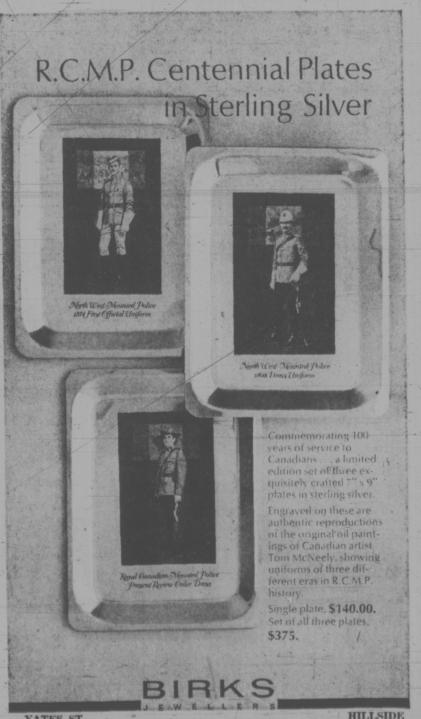
"The status of women isn't that hot . . . but then again, the status of men isn't that hot either." "I'm not doing this job for women's lib, man, I'm doing it

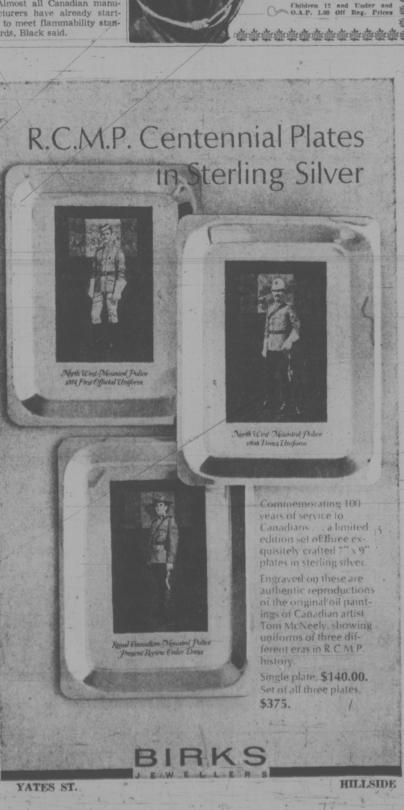


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After 38 years of housekeeps a bag, she said she "couldn't ing at Roman Catholic rectories, washing clerical vestments and preserving fruits and vegetables for priests, Lorraine Busch is glad she "tied her apron strings" to the church in this village just north of Kitchener.

After a girlhood spent on a Miss Busch aspired to work ing in a rectory and her dream came true in 1935 when she started at St. Mary's in Kitchener.

imagine working at anything

"As a little girl, I dreamed of being a housekeeper in a rectory, but I hadn't en-visaged one with 25 rooms," she laughed.

Feeding the five to seven priests at St. Mary's was a massive job, she said, and she "couldn't count the times" she had been rolling dough or mixing cakes when the door-bell would ring.

She fondly recalled the late Looking back on a lifetime Rev. Robert S. Dehler, who of service, on the hundreds of bushels of produce, that she preserved, on the hundreds of thought it was more cheerful of potatoes that she for us to wear colored

uniforms were put away.

The spry spinster takes credit for setting an example followed by two of her sisters, Lucy and Therese, who also started working as housekeepers in rectories

After two years of assisting at St. Mary's, Lucy went on to become Sister Angela, a member of the Congregation Joseph in Hamilton, librarian at St. Joseph's hos-

For 16 years, Miss Busch's other sister Therese worked with her at St. Mary's until each moved to another rectory, Therese to St. Pius' in Brantford and Lorraine to St.

She says she loves the rural village, which is dominated by the graceful Gothic spire of the century-old St. Agatha's church, visible from Highways 7 and 8, two miles away.

7 and 8, two miles away.

"There's no pollution. It's great to breathe fresh air," she said. "Our parishioners are so generous with their fresh fruit and vegetables. A

freezer was a necessity."

The freezer is the reason that she doesn't do much preserving any more, she says.

she has made altar cloths and vestments. She priests' proud that "when Bishop Dehler came home on visits from Bermuda, he always eat and enjoy my meals.

that needed fine mending. But she can never forget

she processed without the mountains of laundry that

'We had lines and lines of wash. One day I was asked by a grave-faced undertaker if we took in washing. He was serious. We've had many a chuckle over it."

Her hectic days are over,

she says, since she now has only one priest to care for in an 11-room house

Rev. Anthony Mayer, pastor St. Agatha's, is pleased with her services.

cook and housekeeper. I never suggest or interfere; I just

Vegetable Melange Worth Saving for Winter

Rightly today's recipe belongs in a readers' column for a recipe for the Melange but when we served it last that Dorothy requested. In night for dinner it was so pop- early August we received sevular I decided it rated a column of its own.

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meat platter and sliced zuc-chini, but it should be considered as a winter vegetable. So clip this recipe for future use for a guest meal.

I hope Dorothy is happy

VEGETABLE MELANGE

(serves 5) % cup finely diced carrots
(1 medium large carrot)
1 pkg, fresh frozen lima

4 cup margarine or butter 1 medium chopped onion

% cup finely sliced celery % lb. quartered mushrooms 1 tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. nutmeg

Shake of pepper ½ cup light cream ("half

and half"). Cook the diced carrots in % cup safted water for 5 min-utes then add the thawed limas and cook, covered, 5 minutes longer or until car-rots are tender. Drain.

Meanwhile in large pot or frying pan melt the marga-

rine or butter, add onion and celery and gently saute, stirring, for 5 minutes. Add quar-tered mushrooms and continue sauteing for about 3 minutes. (Do not overcook the mushrooms or they will shrink.) Sprinkle with flour, salt, nutmeg and pepper and stir in. Now stir in cream until thickened. Add drained carrots and limas and heat vegetable dish, sprinkle with



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going on a luxury cruise, of lying semi-comatose for days on a folding deck chair, being plied alternately with suntan

"You're finally going to get that cruise-thing you always wanted to take," my husband announced smugly one night

"Six weeks in the Caribbean aboard the 23,000 ton S.S. Veendam?" I gasped.

"Almost. Six days on a houseboat on the St. Lawrence

named the "Poseidon," last

"Go forward through the companionway and stow the gear below under the star-board bunk," my husband directed. The children look at me quizzically.

"Daddy means 'go through the front door and put the swim fins downstairs under the bed on the right," I translated.

After an abortive start, during which the "Poseidon" began to whinny alarmingly and attempted to return to the boathouse like a reluctant-mare, we were under way.

"Wow! Smell that air!" my husband chortled. "It has a fresh, bracing smell, just like he groped for a compari-

"Dead fish?" I volunteered. Where are the deck

"One deck hand is in her cabin reading a "True Love Cape Horn.

the other deck hand is below gobbling his second roll loft Tums. Look, I hate to mention it, but there's a Russian freighter off your right side."

"Not 'right'; you're supposed to say "starboard . . . Ohmigosh!" The freighter passed close enough for us to count the rivets on her side.

'I think I'll put in at this island," announced my husband, admittedly shaken. As we approached, we noticed a charming toddler of perhaps three eyeing us critically

"Mithter," he yelled loudly, temporarily removing his thumb from his mouth. "You're doin' it all wrong. A Thingle Therew engine always turns your thtern to port when you're backin'. gonna wham the dock!"
Hitching up his diaper disdainfully, he toddled back to his boat, a sixty-foot sloop which he had undoubtedly sailed singlehandedly around



TAKING IT EASY - Lorraine

Busch, housekeeper at the Roman

Catholic church in St. Agatha, Ont.,

just north of Kitchener, says her hec-

dear abby

The Body Beautiful

house. Miss Busch, who has been

housekeeper in various rectories for

38 years, at one time cared for up to

seven priests in a 25-room house.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some harmless photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bath-ing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with Bill and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned through friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit. Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this "nude" portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I am the kind of girl who would pose for a picture like that. It

to stop him? No Nude Model.
DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, ask him to please leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of

DEAR ABBY: This, girl I like knows hand sign-lan-guage. Big deal! She is always using it in front of me to talk to her friends. I never know what she's saying, except that she points to me, so I know she's "talking" about

"suit" into the picture.

I have asked her to please refrain from doing this, but she just laughs it off and con-

This drives me up a wall. How can I get her to stop? Speechless.

DEAR SPEECHLESS: Why don't you learn a little hand sign-language, and surprise her by "telling" her what you has worked at the same office for many years. He seldom took me to any of their social functions.

Two months ago we were invited to a small party - about 20 people. My husband asked if I would mind if we picked up one of the girls from his office. I said it was all right with me.

At the party there were marry friendly gestures be-tween my husband and this girl, but the clincher came when a man from the office my husband if he had brought

husband looked embarrassed and the girl from the office, who of course was Sally, gave the man who asked the ques-tion a reprimanding look.

I have lost a lot of trust in my husband. What do you say about this? Dumb Dora.

DEAR DORA: There were

at least three people at the party far "dumber" than you.

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every woman in Britain will be getting equal pay with

men," promised the British government's chief spokes-

The audience of women exploded into applause.

The year was 1970. The

spokesman was red-haired Barbara Castle, at that time

secretary for employment and productivity in the former

British Labor party govern-ment. She was addressing the

National Labor Women's Con-

More than three years have passed since then. Under the

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Women Workers in U.K.

Are Still Short-Changed

nowhere near achieving that

Income Data Services, an organization that monitors in-

dustrial pay, reported recent-ly that out of 84 industries it

checked, 49 still are paying

women less than 90 per cent

At the beginning of this

year the average woman in

Britain earned a little over

\$50 weekly. The average man

is speeded up, equal pay by December, 1975, is a lost

hope," reported Income Data

Mrs. Doreen Tomlin, 44, a

state registered nurse of

Berkshire, announced she and

friends plan to form a new po-

"Unless the whole program

of men's wages.

to have been completely litical party dedicated to equal.

In fact, British women are "It is something in which had been completely litical party dedicated to equality for women."

other materials to render them more compatible with blood and tissue fluids, the

doctors said.

A series of hydrogels have been produced for biological

"The ultimate result might hopefully be a new generation of trouble-free biomaterials

believe very strongly and I

think the only way to change the general attitude and bring

by men," she said.

equal pay for women.

promising "gradual progress

8.5 million women employed in Britain earned the same as

equal pay legislation would

add 30 per cent to industry's

payroll. But it said if this

were spread over five years it should cause no major hard-

cy when it took office in June, 1970, but the ministry of em-

ployment says that instead of

closing the gap, industry is using every conceivable trick

and loophole to avoid putting

women on an equality with

The tricks, it says, include "segregating" women in separate departments so they have less chance of finding

out what men earn, re-grading jobs and reserving the

lowest-paid posts for women.

Recently, the ministry mailed 400,000 leaflets to em-

ployers urging them to quit stalling and to start paying women on an equal basis. Harold Walker, an Opposi-tion Labor Party spokesman

on employment, plans to in-

bill into Parliament in an effort to close loopholes. None of this has impressed Mrs. Tomlin and others like

her. "We seem to have heard all this before," is their reac-

Conservative Party government adopted the poli-

sion to prolong lives and ease pain without adverse reac-tions," the authors said.

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in wage increases.

Wage increases in the first year of the contract total 49 cents an hour, 35 cents of which is retroactive. An additional 23 cents an hour be-comes effective in the second

pected to be scheduled for sometime this weekend.

The outside workers are represented by Local 5, Canadian Union of Public Employees. The union and city say they will pecommend acceptance of the proposed

Charlie Murray, president of the Local 167 of CUPE, which represents 600 striking inside workers, said he was confident that his bargaining committee would be given a similar offer when it meets

with the city Friday.

Before the strike, outside workers, including parks and maintenance employees, were earning a minimum wage of \$3.58 an hour. The settlement raises the minimum to \$4.07 an hour this year and to \$4.30 an hour in the second year of

Church 'Merciless': Ex-Priest

EDMONTON (CP) Charging that the Roman Catholic church is merciless towards its own personnel, a former president of the West-ern Conference Priests has

ern Conference Priests has left the priesthood. Ron Dobbin, 39, of Edmon-ton, says he was suspended by Most Rev. Anthony Jor-dan, archbishop of Edmonton, more than a year ago after Dobbin was the celebrant at a private mass for a former priest and his divorcee wife. priest and his divorcee wife.

The couple had been mar-ried in a civil ceremony, and received communion during Dobbin, then parish priest at Wetaskiwin, 40 miles southwest of Edmonton, was

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all priestly functions such as celebrating mass and hearing confessions, he said in an in-terview Tuesday.

Archbishop Jordan refused

Archoisnop Jordan retused to comment on the case, ex-cept to say that Dobbin's statement regarding suspen-sion was incorrect and that it was a private matter within the authority of the church.

The question of freedom of conscience is the root of the problem, said Dobbin. He quoted a letter he wrote the conscience in Table 1972 in 1972 achrbishop in July, 1972, in answer to the question of whether he considered people in an "invalid" union eligible to receive communion: "It is the spirit of the

conscience of adult Christians should be respected and that the celebrating priest is not

expected to be an absolute judge . . . of the state of worthiness of any adult who requests the eucharist."

Dobbin said he wrote to the priests' senate of the Edmonton anythicases. ton archdiocese, the head office of the Canadian bishops in Ottawa and the Canadian Bishops' Office for the Clergy, but received no answers.

Finally, more than two months ago, Dobbin, who now is completing his thesis for a master's degree in family counselling, wrote to Cardinal Seper in Rome applying for dispensation from the priest-

He told Cardinal Seper he expected a reply within 60 days; if none is forthcoming he would publically announce he considered himself free

from the obligations of the priesthood.

More than two months passed without even an acknowledgement, he said, so he considers himself no longer a priest.

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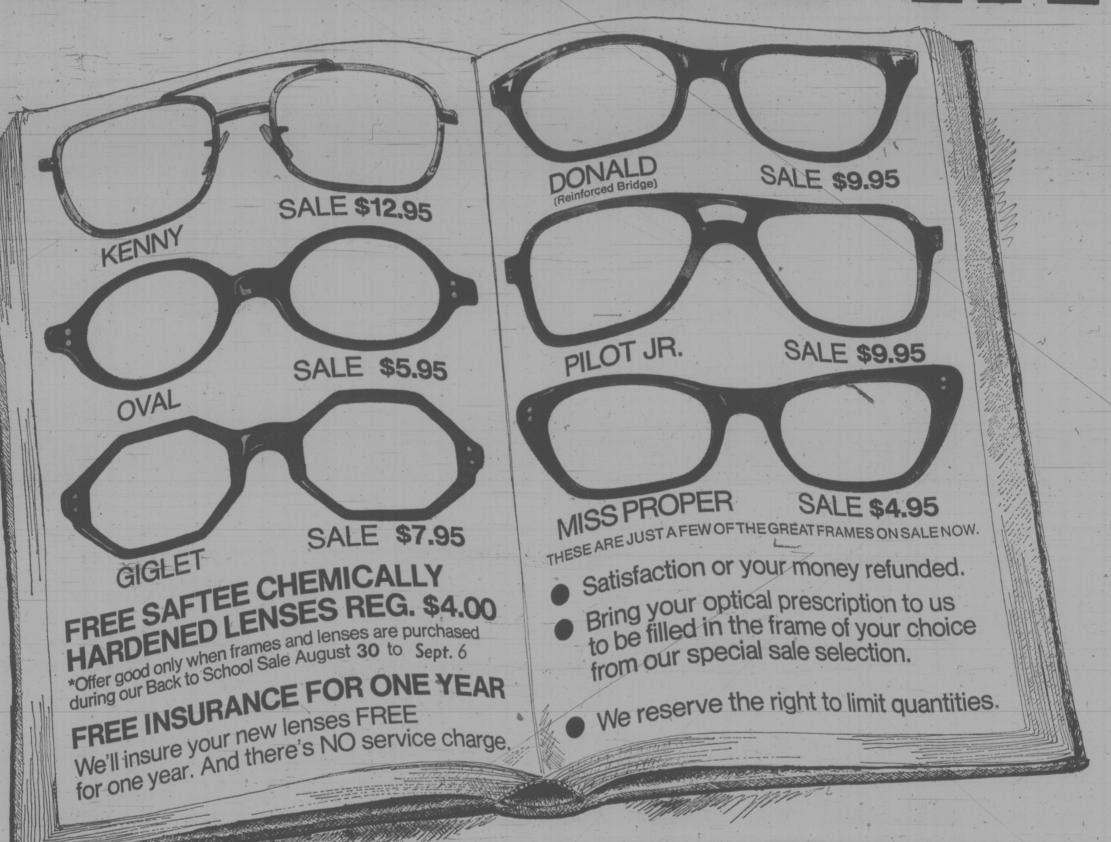
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Doesn't Exist

BLYTH, England (UPI) All Neville Reid wants is to go on vacation to Spain, but British authorities won't let him because they say he doesn't

Reid is married, has three children and pays taxes, but officials say since he was found abandoned as a baby on Reid Street in Glasgow in 1939 and has no birth or baptismal certificates, they can't issue him a passport.

Reid named Neville after the then prime minister Nev-ille Chamberlain and Reid after the street he was found on.

"I have been in touch with authorities but they don't seem interested in getting me out of this mess," Reid said. 'Unless someone can wave a magic wand, it looks as if I'll never be able to go abroad.

NEW YORK - Actor Richard Burton swore anew his love for Elizabeth Taylor as he arrived in New York Wednesday with a lawyer friend who said the couple probably can't reconcile their

Burton, Miss Taylor's husband for nine years, tried to put down talk of a divorce by asking, "What divorce?" and

proclaiming:
"She's absolutely adorable;

LA PAZ, Bolivia - Meloquiades Suxo, 54, scheduled to be executed this week before a firing squad for the rape and murder of a four-year-old girl, said Wednesday his last wish is "to get drunk."

Suxo said he has two last

Suxo said he has two last wishes — to get drunk and that his two children, convict-ed of complicity, be allowed

to go free.

A daughter, 16, drew a five-year prison term and a son,
14, got 10 years for complicity
in the rape and death of Cristuma Zamani, 4, in 1972.

NORRISTONW, Pa. - Sally Klein and Michael Katz have wed and now they're Mr. and Mrs. Klein-Katz.

"I couldn't feel I was myself by dropping my name and taking someone else's," Mrs. Klein-Katz said of the

double-barrelled name "For Sally to take my name wouldn't be in keeping with the marital relationship we wanted to establish," Mi-chael, 23, said.

SARASOTA, Fla. — The fa-ther of 16-year-old Sharon Holmes, killed by an alligator earlier this month, has filed a \$4.5 million suit charging the state and a concessionaire at Oscar Sherer State Park with

Burton Holmes alleges the negligence included the prac-tice of selling foodstuffs and allowing visitors and em-ployees to feed the alligators and failing to warn visitors that feeding the alligators was

BUCARAMANGA, Colombia - Police in the town of Bar-bosa did a doubletake when principals in an shooting in a

Alfonso Lopez, a patron of the establishment, shot and wounded Maria Eugenia Rojas, who worked at the brothel.

Alfonso Lopez is the presidential candidate of the Liberal Party in next year's presi-dential election and Maria Eugenio Rojas is the name of the presidential candidate of the National Popular Alliance. Police said they were no re-lations to the politicans.

SAN FRANCISCO - Whoever set up a marijuana plan-tation with metal reflectors to concentrate the sun's rays on the plants in a remote forest area near here forgot about

Kenneth McGregor, pilot of a regional park district's new helicopter, caught a glint of bright metal and, hovering

fenced plot. Park ranger Frank Leonetti followed up the sighting and found 19 mature marijuana

'It would have been a million-to-one shot if that plot had been discovered on the ground, 'Leonetti said Wednesday. "It was 20 feet from a trail and wou couldn't see a trace of it."

I'LL COME OUT OF HIDING'

has agreed to come out of hiding long enough to give a depo-sition in a suit which charges he was bilked in the \$9 million purchase of worthless Nevada mining claims

In a telephone affidavit from London, Hughes agreed to testify in a civil damage suit filed against one of his former advisers and several businessmen by Hughes Tool Co.

This document is intended to confirm I expect to be available to answer such legitimate questions at such time and under such reasonable circumstances as the court may hereafter determine to be necessary to the case," Hughes

The affidavit filed Wednesday was taken by Lever Mylar of Salt Lake City, who was described as a friend of Hughesfor more than 20 years, after the billionaire took the oath by

Hughes said he "cannot conceive of any manner in which my testimony might be of use" in the suit, which accuses former Hughes' employee John Meier and nine other defendants of conspiring to sell the tool company mining claims for

Hughes Tool Co., which has changed its name to Summa Corp. since the suit was filed, paid more than \$9 million for the claims while Meier was the firm's scientific adviser be-

tween 1967 and 1969.
Other defendants include Toledo Mining Co. of Salt Lake
City and its president, Anthony Hatsis; Globe, Inc.; John D.
Suckling; Charles W. Adams; E. B. Walsum; Malaga Investments, Inc.; Inrespro Ltd. and Maatschappi Intermovie.

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Danish film maker Jens Joer-

gen Thorsen said Wednesday

it would take more than a

papal condemnation, an of-

ficial, French ban and a pos-

sible loss of Danish govern-

ban the shooting of the movie

France beginning next month.

tions truly reflect today's Christian message then my

film will come closer to the

truth than I originally ima-

But while Thorsen refused to concede defeat today, there were signs that the financial

basis of his project might be

The Danish governments film institute, which guarante, ed a 600,000 kroner (\$100,000) bank loan for the

movie, said it would have to reconsider its backing in the

director, said a change of filming location also would

the preconditions on the credit guarantee

"We have to protect our on, financial interests and

by Thorsen that the budget remains tenable," Feilberg

said, indicating that new loca-

tions would inevitably in-

Feilberg said a reassess-ment of the project would

demand documentation

institute

Feilberg

light of the French ban.

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Hughes Taken To London Clinic

LONDON (UPI) — Howard Hughes was "smuggled" in London Clinic operation on his hip when a surgeon refused to operate in hotel hideaway, the London Daily Express said

Hughes "ran up against the immovable force of British medical etiquette," the newspaper said. The surgeon told Hughes' men "he had never operated in a hotel room and never would, no matter how high the fee.'



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ment.
"They answered my questionnaires," he said, and studied water pollution that was so bad it had blackened the teeth of sharks."

decision to support Thorsen's ment support to thwart his plans to make a film on The Love Affairs of Jesus Christ. The national French Cinema Centre decided Tuesday to

Thorsen was unperturbed. He said there is private capital ready to take over despite a ban against the movie throughout the Roman Catholic world. "The whole thing is ridicu-lous, with condemnations from a lot of people who haven't even read my script", Thorsen said. "If these reac-

'Loves' of Jesus

Draws Sharp Protest

vative politicians and Luthern

and Roman Catholic clergy

here, the institute stood firm

on the artistically motivated

Under pressure by

No Danish film project ever created a stir comparable to the storm which blew up after Thorsen hinted his movie would include a bank-robbing Jesus riding a motorcycle in the nude and making love to Mary Magdalene in a brothel.

Last Sunday Pope Paul denounced it as "an ignoble and blasphemous outrage," and gasoline bombs were thrown at the Danish ambsasador's residence in Rome Tuesday. In a number of other countries, Danish embassies reported a stream of protest let-

In Copenhagen, the Young Christians held a protest rally, started a leaflet campaign and pledged to sabotage

Thorsen now is considering filming it in North Africa or

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At least two persons were hospitalized with injuries and many others suffered bruises and scrapes, and Sheriff Mel-vin Smith said, "we were very fortunate nobody got

Smith said he called in said he called in highway patrol troopers and sheriff's deputies from surrounding counties about 10 p.m. when isolated fighting at rock concert became more widespread.

He said he planned to seek

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"They were running in groups and beating up whoever they met, shooting guns and this type of thing," Smith said.

The officers were able to stop the fighting without firing a shot, he said.

The sheriff said about 500 young persons were attending the concert, which kicked off the Harrison County fair. Two bands had been scheduled to play from 8:30 p.m. to mid-



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Minister Edward Heath has refused a request for a loan from Ugandan President Idi Amin and an invitation to come to Kampala for talks, the British government said

Heath's refusals, the foreign office said, came in reply to a message from Amin Aug. 10 that contained one of the more bizarre elements in the long, frosty relations between

the two Commonwealth gov-In that message Amin

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LITTLE DENMARK

Many had become wealthy and held jobs important to the Ugandan economy. Amin expelled them last fall, on charges that they were sabothe economy, and Africans filled their

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GARDENING

Bonus Days Now Here For Coastal Gardeners

hilda beastall

The first mild drizzling rain fall works magic for plants normally flowering in September. This year is no exception. Although the native Aster douglasii was seen already in gravelly roadsides, the garden Michaelamas-daisies which are also Asters, have only now opened their flower buds.

Observing the effects of natural happenings keeps a gardener in a state of happy surprise. Each year we note what occurs after a late August rain when the summer has been completely (well, almost) dry. We know from experience that the mass of lovely muted purple and pink garden asters like cool weather for blooming yet when they open almost overnight, the sense of surprise delights us.

The Goldenrod was opening before the rain early this week but now it seems so right with Aster acris blooming beside it.

In place of only three fragile pink blooms of little Cyclamen neapolitanum, a half dozen stems suddenly uncoiled to allow buds to show their tiny perfection.

These outdoor cyclamens (prounced sik'-la-menz or sy'kla-menz) are among the most exquisite of small garden flowers. Many species will grow here to bloom either in spring, summer or fall. C. neapolitanum produces flowers just before the leaves, which are well marbled with silver.

Overnight the fronds of the native Liquorice-fern opened to make a perfect background for the leafless colchicums. The latter began opening in the third week of the month, right on schedule and regardless of rain. But the humidity in the air adds a depth to the rosy-lavender goblets which is another perfection of the fall garden.

Overnight too, one nerine bulb thrust a green head of flower buds into view at soil level. Time, and days of sun warmth will elongate the stem to 12 inches and then open an umbel of long-lasting rich pink blossoms, so long-lasting as to be unbelievable. Often in early November a sheltered patch of nerines will still have blooms. They should be purchased either when flowering in containers at a local nursery, or as dormant imported bulbs from a bulb dealer.

Bonus days for West coast gardeners are those from now into October. Lovely fall - not only is it the best time to start a new garden, remake an old, or just re-design, but it brings a new selection of flowers to lessen the shock of

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12 Looked happier when the light improved? (10) 15 Place that makes a man lie

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castle (7) 21 Mary and child featured in

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13 Prevailing wet weather, we hear (8)
14 My word! (7)

16 Mother prepares the table for Asians (6) 17 Boards a coach (5) 20 Whip cut (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

Finesses, like death and taxes, will always be with us. But, unlike death and taxes, finesses can be avoided. Yet will always be those who choose to live by the finesse. And, inevitably, they will perish by the finesse. Our South declarer in today's deal is an example of the finesser doing his thing. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

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♣ J 10 9 5 3 ♥ 8 7 6 4 AB VAK3 0732 ♦ A 6 4 ♥ 0 10,5,2 ♦ K 6

#AQJ8 The bidding: South West North
INT Pass 2 #
2 Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ...

After winning the opening diamond lead with dummy's queen, declarer promptly led the deuce of clubs and finessed his queen. Upon capturing the trick with the king, West returned the diamond ten, the trick being won by

South's king.
When declarer next cashed his club ace, he discovered actly must that be? that all he could make in MU clubs were two tricks. He then turned his attention to the heart suit, leading a low heart towards dummy's jack. But West climbed right up with his king and led a third round of diamonds, driving out dummy's ace; and, simultaneously, establishing two diamond winners for himself. spades failed to divide 3-3, all declarer could come to were eight tricks: three spades three diamonds, and two

After dummy had come into view, declarer should have perceived that by establishing two heart tricks he would ful-

the opening lead with the board's queen of diamonds, declarer should have led the jack of hearts at once. West,

upon taking his king, could do no better than to continue diamonds. Declarer win the trick with his king, dummy's nine. West would take his ace, and nine tricks would now be there: three spades, two hearts, three diamonds, and one club.

Actually, by attacking clubs first, as he did, declarer had an excellent chance of fulfiling his contract, since three club tricks figured to be made most of the time (when er East was the possessor of the club king; or, if West had the club king, whenever the five adversely-held clubs were divided 3-2). In point of fact, declarer got a rough break in the club suit.

But the point of the deal is, simply: why choose a line of play that offers an "excellent chance" when, at no extra cost, you can get an absolute guarantee?

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a different digit.

Obviously it all adds up to simple DIGITS, but what ex-

> MUST SUM DIGITS

Thanks for an idea to F. J. Mrazik, Montreal. (Answer tomorrow).

Yesterday's answer: Time,

Pilgrims Die

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) Fifteen persons were killed when a bus carrying pilgrims back from a visit to a shrine in San Luis Potoshi crashed 250 miles north of here

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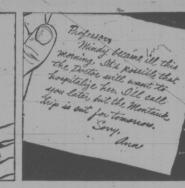






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Mao Names a Young Heir

By JOHN BURNS Special to The Times
PEKING — Tens of thousands of people took to the streets of Peking Wednesday night in a noisy celebration of

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from prime

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Communist party has pro-pelled a youthful former tex-tile worker into an apparent third spot in the party hierar-chy after Chairman Mao Tsetung and Premier Chou En-

Columns of young people wearing Red Guard armbands were among the most exuberant of the celebrants, possibly because the congress placed Wang Hung-wen, a member of their own generation, in the forefront of the party leader-

The ranking put Wang, listed in unofficial reference books as 32 but possibly a few years older, at the head of the new generation of leaders who-will take over when Chairman Mao, 79, and Premier Chou, 75, pass from the scene.

The new Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party named at its recent congress includes several other newcomers who are widely known in the west for the role they have played in the development of ping-pong diplomacy, particularly with the United States.

They include the foreign minister, Chi Peng fei, and his principal deputy, Chiao

committee is Chu Mu-chih, director of the New China news agency, who visited the

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United States and Canada at Mao' and "Long live the membership of the new polit-the head of an editor's delega-tenth congress." membership of the new polit-buro, an inner group of potion this spring.

With Chuang Huang, former, ambassador in Ottawa, he is the third member of the new committee to have visited Canada in the past two years.

Also on the list for the first time are Chuang Tse-tung, three-time world table tennis champion, and Tang Wen-sheng, who was born in the United States and works as a top interpreter and aide to Chou.

Also elected to the commit-tee are China's two top diplo-mats, both serving in the United States — Huang Hua, Peking's permanent repre-sentative at the United Na-tions, and Huang Chen, chief of the newly established Chi-page living of the in Washing nese liaison office in Washing-

The street celebrations, which featured long erocodiles of people walking along behind hand-held portraits of Mao, chanting political slogans over the din of clashing cymbals and thumping kettledrums.

. Marchers at the head of each column carried red silk banners that snapped in the late summer breeze, and mar-shals alongside prompted cries of "Long life Chairman

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after the square cleared, however, youths with transistor radios walked the streets listening to news bullemain boulevard, shouting slo-

The detailed ranking of the leadership will not be avail-able until publication of the

werholders chosen by the cen-

But the communique gave a strong indication of the new ranking in its listing of the presidium of the congress, historically a good guide to the leadership lineup.

If Wang's standing as number three is confirmed by the politburo list, which is expected to be published within a few days, he will be the youngest person to have attained such rank since the days of the Long March, when Mao gained effective control of the party at the age of 41.

tins on the congress and A handsome man who truckloads of enthusiasts stands six feet, exceptional drove up and down the city's even for a young Chinese, Wang looks more like a star athlete than a political leader. gans and generally making He smiles often, appears relaxed in public, and has a habit of clasping his hands

turbed by China's propaganda campaign against them in the

west, because the Chinese re-inforce those Western politi-

cians who are skeptical about detente with Moscow.

In a series of statements, including a number of interviews given by Premier Chou

En-lai, China has warned Western Europe not to relax

its guard against the Soviet

An authoritative article in the Soviet Communist Party paper Pravda last weekend

observed that "the Maoist leadership is openly forming a

leadership is openly forming a political bloc with Imperial-is m's most reactionary forces, which adhere to the positions of militant anti-Sovietism, conduct an aggres-sive, revanchist policy, op-pose the forces of progress

and support the continuation of the bankrupt policy of the

Soviets Hike Pressure On Peking

Sino-Soviet dispute appears to have reached a new level of political intensity, and Mos-cow may be looking for new means of isolating the Chinese, according to both Western and Communist sources

One report circulating in East European circles says the Soviet Union has proposed a new meeting of world Com-munist parties, presumably to expel China from the Commu-

viet hostility to the Chinese leadership.

The dispute exists on two levels — as a propaganda exercise, which is now virtually constant, and as a practical political struggle.

The two are often difficult to distinguish, but recent evidence does suggest that the Soviets are mounting a new

This has been accompanied by an intensification of anti-Chinese propaganda.

of all this for outsiders is difficult to assess, diplomatic sources say.

so bad already that it is difficult to imagine how they could get worse, apart from actual fighting.

If the Soviets do attempt to expel the Chinese from the in-ternational Communist camp, this would create a difficult situation for the many Communist parties which have tried to maintain good rela-

is probably Romania, and the Romanians are said to oppose any new action against the

new meeting of world Com-munist parties to East Euro-pean leaders at a summit meeting of the Soviet camp in the Crimea early this month. Recent statements by Soviet

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KENITRA, Morocco (AP) military court today sentenced 16 persons to death at the end of the mass trial of 159 persons allegedly linked to a Libyan-financed terrorist movement which made a number of unsuccessful bomb attacks in March.

Another 73 defendants were sentenced to prison for periods ranging from life to-sus-

pended one-year terms. Another 70 were acquitted.

The prosecution has asked for 25 death

sentences and life sentences for 30 others.

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This report conforms with other evidence of renewed So-

The practical eonsequences

Soviet-Chinese relations are

Neither Western nor East European sources expect any fighting in the forseeable fu-

tions with both Moscow and Peking.

The most important of these

According to the report cir-culating here, the Soviet Union broached the idea of a

leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, and authoritative articles in the Soviet press have both clearly implied that China no. longer qualifies as a socialist

Diplomats here offer several theories as to why Moscow may now want to take new action against China.

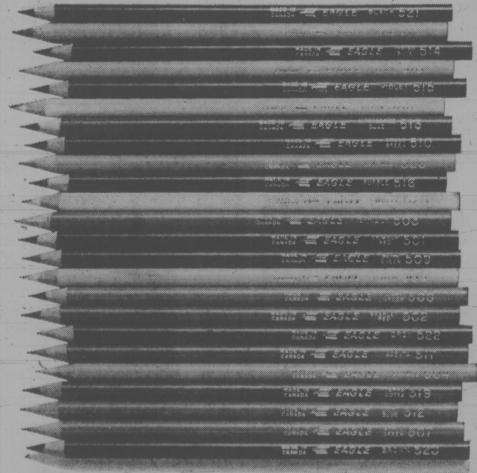
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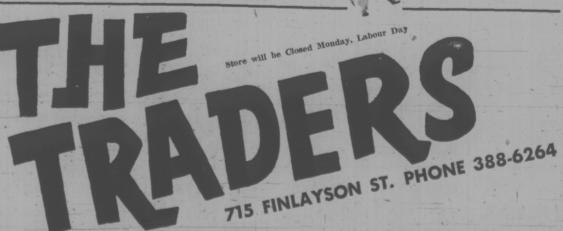
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their choice).

LEASK — On August 29, 1973, at Duncan, B.C., Mrs. Isabelle Dorothy Leask, believed widow of James Edward Leask of 1032 Nagle St., Duncan, aged & vears. Born in Nanairno, B.C., Mrs. Leask had resided in the province all her lifetime and had been a resident of the Cowichan Valley for the past 45 vears. Predecased phase 19, 1971, 197

Hirst Sands—Duncan

NEILSON — Sutdenly, in Victoria, on Tuesday August 28, 1933, Mrs. Betty (Muriel Gladys) Neison, nee Talbot of 1183 Johnson Street, Mrs. Neilson was born in Duncan, B.C. and has been a resident of Victoria for the past 18 years. She is survived—by—her-husband, William, at the residence; one son, William Arthur of CFS, Val Dor, Quebec; one daughter, Mrs. F. R. who before the company of the

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7—Circus
8—George
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12—Hee Haw
13—Voyage

Victoria 9 p.m 2—Irish Rovers
4—Kung Fu
5—Ironside
6—Lawrence Welk
7—Movie: Pink Jungle
8—George Kirhv
9—Actor's Choice
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6—News
7—Movie: Dr. Faustus
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11—Movie continued
12—Movie: Dr. Faustus
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2—Movie: High, Wide and Handsome (11:50) 4—Movie: War and Peace (Part 4)

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12—Frisky Frolics 13—Wake Up With Flash 8:30 a.m. 4—Not For Women Only 5—Today 6—Good Morning 7—Captain Kangaroo 8—Good Morning 12—Captain Kangaroo 13—Wake Up With Flash

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2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Take Time
6—Noon Show 6—Noon Show
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8—News; Pele's Place
11—Three on a Match
12—Merv Griffin
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4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Movie continued
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
1—The Saint
2—Merv Griffin
3—Movie continued

130 p.h.,
2—Real Magees
4—Let's Make a Deal
3—Another World
6—Movie continued
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
11—The Saint
12—candid Camera
13—Movie continued

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2—Family Court
4—Love, American Style
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—It's Up To You
9—Sesame Street
11—Get Smart
12—Funorama; Huck Finn
13—Cartoons 4:30 p.m

2—Drop-In
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
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7—Movie continued
8—Fiintstones
9—Sesame Street
1—Favorite Martlan
2—Huck Finn
3—Superman 5 p.m.

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5—News

6—News

7—CBS News

8—Hogan's Herces

9—Electric Company

11—Jeannie

12—CBS News

13—Mike Douglas

Thursday Movies and Specials

Movies

The Fountainhead (xx), on 13 at 8. Ayn Rand's best-selling novel about an unconventional architect struggling maintain his personal integrity receives poor screen treatment in this 1949 movie starring Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal.

The Pink Jungle (xx), on 7 at 9. A gimmicky over-worked 1968 adventure-drama about a photographer on-location in South American who is mis taken for an espionage agent starring James Garner and George Kennedy.

Rapture (xxx), on 12 at 9. An off-beat but well-acted 1965 movie based on the novel, Rapture in My Rags, about a mentally retarded girl's in-volvement with a fugitive starring Melvyn Douglas, Dean Stockwell and Patricia

Whispering Smith (xx), on 11 at 11. Alan Ladd, Robert Preston and Brenda Marshall

western about a railfoad de-tective who finds out his best friend is involved with ban-

War and Peace (xxxx), on 4 at 11:30. (Part 4) Moscow burns by night and Napoleon makes his bitter retreat in the conclusion of this 1967 Rus-

Dr. Faustus.(xx), on 7 and 12 at 11:30. Richard Burton directed himself, Elizabeth Taylor and the students and teachers from the Oxford University Dramatic Society in this 1967 adaptation of Christopher Marlowe's 16th-century

High, Wide and Handsome (xxx), on 2 at 11:50. A Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein 1937 venture which surrounded the iscovery of oil in 1860 Pennylvania starring Irene Dunne, Randolph Scott and Dorothy Lamour.

The Three Sisters (xxxx), on 6 and 8 at midnight. A 1966 film of the stage play classic

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EARLY FRIDAY MOVIES

Sleep, My Love (xxx), on 4 at 9:30. A well-done but familiar melodrama about a man who tries to do away with his wife by driving her insane starring Don Ameche and Claudette Colbert — filmed in

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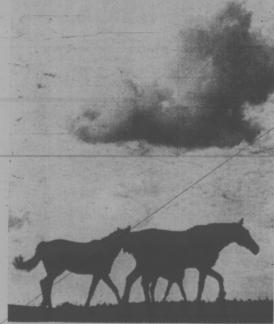
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CBC Radio Highlights

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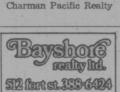


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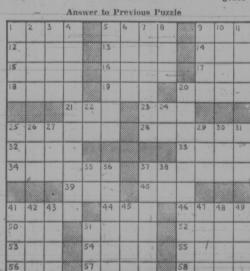
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The rare disease wiped out the cherry industry in the Kootenay area of B.C. in the 1930s and had not been seen in the province until last year in the Okanagan. The disease,

fruit size and spoils taste, can only be controlled by remove ing and burning affected

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) Police have laid 45 charges involving possession or trafagainst 33 persons from here, Kitimat, Terrace and Smithers. A spokesman said quantities of cocaine, hashish, marijuana and LSD were

VANCOUVER (CP) -\$15.5-million expansion at Lions Gate Hospital in North Vancouver and development extended care beds at Mount St. Joseph Hospital here were approved Wednesday by the Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital Board. The board also approved a study of re-gional ambulance service at a cost of \$15,000, half to be paid by the provincial government

VANCOUVER (CP) Sixty-one acres of land has been acquired by the Greater Vancouver Regional District housing department on behalf of the provincial government at a cost of more than \$15

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) Stays of proceedings were entered by the crown Wednesday in the cases of Grant Slater, Peter Ejack and Peter Schneider, all of nearby Taylor, charged with possession of stolen property from the Pacific Petroleum plant at Taylor.
They were among 16 per-

sons charged in the spring in connection with a major theft of petroleum products from the plant between July 1, 1971, and Dec. 31, 1972. Four men have been placed

on two-year suspended sentences on charges in the case.

VANCOUVER (CP) man and woman arrested overnight Tuesday and charged with possessing heroin for the purpose of traf-ficking were remanded Wednesday to Sept. 5.
Terrence Frederick McIn-

nis, 35, of Coquitlam, and Jacqueline Mary Rodgers, 32, of Vancouver, were charged in a case involving a pound of heroin worth \$160,000 that was cached in a hotel washroom and picked up June 18 by two

Volkswagen Recalls Ghias

WASHINGTON (AP) Volkswagen of America has agreed to recall an estimated 112,000 of its Karmann Ghias to correct possible gasoline or

gasoline vapor leaks into the passenger compartment.

Volkswagen promised the National Highway Transpor-tation Safety Administration to initiate the recall to head off any fire hazard to occuparts of the cars.

The recall involves all Kar-

mann Ghias manufactured from August, 1967, through April April, 1972.

In letters to go out to Karmann Ghia owners today Volkswagen warned: "Until the repair work is completed do not use any open flame or cigarette lighter inside the car under any circum-

The proposed repair involves spraying sealant into the wall separating the passenger compartment from the engine. It will be done free to owners, says VW's recall let-

> PRIZE BRICKS ON DISPLAY

An exhibit featuring winning entries in the 1973 unit masonry awards will be on display in the main foyer of the Provincial Museum from Aug. 30 to Sept. 17.

The awards are organized by the federal department of industry, trade and commerce along with the National Design Council, the Canadian Masonry Contractors Association, the Canadian Structural Clay Association and the Ontario Provincial Conference of the Bricklayers and Plasterers International Union.

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"Flashback to School" Contest and Fashion Shows

"Flashback To School" Fashion Shows

Place: Broad Street Mall

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"Flashback to School" Contest You could win a 100.00 shopping spree at Eaton's.

Pick up an entry form in the Abstract Shop or Young Flair Shop, fill it out and drop it in the Abstract Shop, Main Floor or Young Flair Shop, Floor of Fashion. Ages 13 to 19 years may enter, draw takes place Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Come to the Broad Street Mall! It's A "Glue-In" Eaton's supplies the wood pieces, glue

and glue containers as well as work-

ing tables . . . you supply the inspiration and manpower. Three sculptures will be chosen each day with three major prizes awarded at the end of the week. For ages 5 to 16. 1st prize; \$25.00 script, 2nd prize; \$15.00 script, 3rd prize; \$10.00 script. Now 'til Sept. 1st between 11 a.m; and 3 p.m. daily.

Giveaway For Everyone In The "Flashback" Booth

Find the "Flashback" Booth in the Broad Street Mall . . . one of our Youth Council members will be staffing it, ask for your sepia print "FlashBack" poster, lunch bag and book covers too. Open 'til Sat. Sept. 1 . . . while quantities last!

"Patty Patches" Contest For Kids 5 to 12

Right now she's all dressed up and waiting to go home with some lucky winner! To enter pick up an entry form from any cashier desk in the Young People's World, Third Floor. Fill it out and deposit it in the "Patty-Patches" barrel located on the third floor. Draw takes place Tuesday.

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NO-FAULT SASK. PLAN CUTS DOWN LAWSUITS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Car ecident claims have been nost wiped out of the Sastchewan courts by the provdec's no-fault government-un insurance scheme, Ed-nonton lawyer David Mac-lonald told the Canadian Bar ssociation convention ednesday.

The proposed B.C. govern-nent insurance scheme is imilar to the Saskatchewan

In a discussion paper for a anel on the judiciary of the uture MacDonald asked hether all Canadian au-mobile accident cases might taken out of the courts by o-fault system of state finanial relief to accident vic-

MacDonald said a "judicial riend who is a member of the ourt of Queen's Bench' ad-ised him that he had presidd over trial of only three car

were at issue.

The informant, said MacDonald, quotes a Saskatchewn
government insurance legal
department office that about "...90 per cent of claims are settled at the adjuster level and that of the 10 per cent that reach the legal department about 90 per cent are settled before they reach court."

MacDonald's paper said
this "is largely because the
issue of liability is meaningless when both drivers are
insured by the same insurer."
A resolution supporting a
stronger voice for the public
in 'environmental decisions
emerged as the only resolution the bar association left

tion the bar association left with any teeth. The resolution was passed, after lengthy discussion, by a vote of 106-70.

accident eases during the past year — two where liability and damages were at issue and one where only damages were at issue.

The environmental resolution recommends that every project having "a significant environmental impact" be preceded by an environmental impact study paid for by the proponent of the project. It also says any individual or group should be able to object to such a project and upon that objection, a public hear-ing must be held before any government approval or li-cence is granted.

It further states that any individual or group "with leave of the court" has the status before all courts or adminis-trative tribunals to review environmental projects or en-force any government regula-tions without showing a special interest or damage.

An amendment which oppo nents charged would "com-pletely emasculate" the resolution was defeated by a 93-86 vote and a motion to table the resolution was also defeated.

Lawyers Bogged Down In Own Resolutions

VANCOUVER (CP) - The anadian Bar Association's nual convention discussing w in the coming decade gged down as it entered its nal day today with a pile of solutions and long lists of nendments yet to be pre-

In a four-hour afternoon ssion Wednesday, attended y fewer than 200 of the 1,500 gistered delegates, three of he five key-note resolutions were passed. The other two e convention as a whole.

Only one of the key-note the association's support public participation in planng and approval of projects ith a "significant environ-"significant environental impact." It endorses andatory environmental imact studies paid for by the oject proponent and done ore approval of the project granted. It also says indiluals or groups should have he status to object to any uch project and call for a ablic hearing without show-

the workshop sessions are several on family law, the whom he called "well-dressed strongest of which calls for money grabbers." He criestablishment of a single ticized them for a variety of ground for divorce in Canada things, including failure to "breakdown of marriage," speak up for the "little guy" which would be shown concluand not keeping city streets sively through proof of separation for one year or more. That resolution has yet to be

debated or voted on by the convention as a whole. Before discussion on resoluere passed. The other two tions by the convention as a did not appear.
ey-note resolutions plus 18 whole began Wednesday, a orkshop session resolutions morning session touted as "an ere yet to be discuussed by encounter with tomorrow" rolled along smoothly. . . .

The program, presented solutions emerged undiluted amendments. That calls jarring background music, centred on a speech by Dr. Peter Banks of Victoria, president of both the Canadian available after Sept. 1, the and British Medical Associa-tions He urged lawyers and nounced Wednesday. tions. He urged lawyers and from the state and "warn society of its sickness and suggest remedies." He pre-dicted that problems of inflation, urban disorder, exhaustion of natural resources and pollution will increasingly haunt the Western world.

age. as Vancouver radio personali-Among the resolutions from ty Jack Webster appeared on money grabbers." He cri-ticized them for a variety of

> Mr. Webster was scheduled to appear in person later in the day to add to his comments and to be cross-ex-amined by the lawyers. He

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A new issue of B.C. Railway bonds of \$10 million will be

The bonds carry an interest rate of eight per cent, payable half-yearly. They will be available at branches of the Toronto-Dominion Bank and become mature Sept. 1, 1998.

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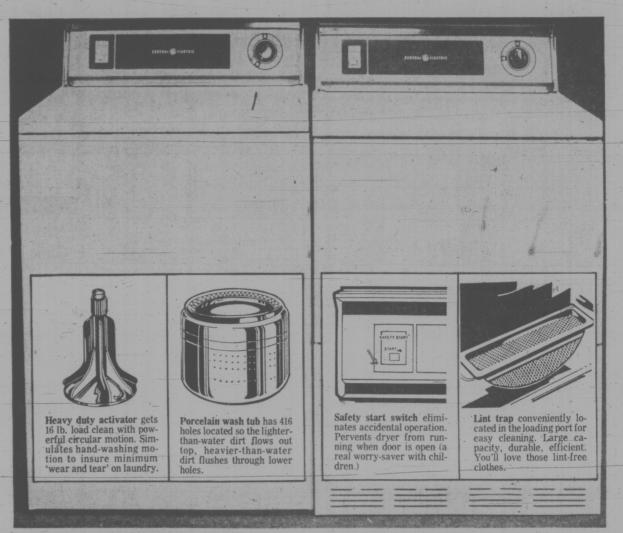
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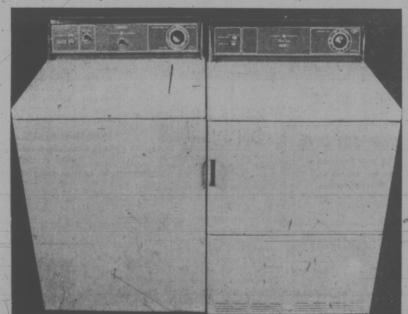
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Strikers Mob Parliament, Mounties Beaten

match with two RCMP, headed back to the main

young and French-speaking.

doors to find them locked.

and about 150 other railway workers flooded the main en-

One RCMP officer was pushed to the floor as he and about nine others tried to bar

Two windows were smashed eside the entrance to the parliamentary library and several protesters suffered se-

vere cuts, mainly to their hands and arms. Protective staff took the injured to first-

"They called their baby Justin," screamed one dem-onstrator in a reference to Prime Minister Trudeau and

"So let's have some bloody justice now; we've waited far-too bloody long."
"The only way to keep

these boys down right now is to get Mr. Trudeau to speak

deal that management was of-fering in the first place." Prime Minister Trudeau

came out of a cabinet meeting

on the floor above the main

entrance and looked down briefly at the screaming dem-

onstrators. He wasn't seen from below.

Asked for his reaction, he smiled and said the demon-

stration "seemed like a noisy

The violence came when several hundred non-operating

railway workers from Monrailway workers from Mon-treal and elsewhere gathered to protest as Parliament launched a special emergency session to settle the strike.

Most of the demonstrators remained outside, circling peacefully on the Parliament

when the Mountie was thrown

to the floor and pummelled.

trying to film the in-

Other RCMP officers were

unched and more than one

had a bruised or bloodied face after they finally forced the

demonstrators back from the

As some of the strikers mobbed the Centre Block, others were involved in a

scuffle with members of a

Maoist group carrying plac

ards supporting the strike. Police stood by and watched

while the two groups battled.
The protesters who made

the comment about the prime

himself only as a CN truck

work," he shouted, his scarlet face streaming sweat.

the violent outburst had done much good, he replied:

"When people are in this mood, what do you expect?

"We make 25 per cent less than people in private in-dustry; they legislate us back

tempt to get more money.
"I'm a driver for CN; we

make a dollar an hour less

than Teamsters.

work every time we at-

Asked whether he thought

library entrance.

to'us and to tell us what to do "We don't want to be sent back to work. They did that in 1966. They forced us back to work and we had to take the

trance hall, shouting won't go back" and waving placards.

the protesters' way.

aid rooms.



Sea of strikers swamp Mounties

Rail Right-of-Way For Cycling Eyed

BRITISH **STORES** BOMBED

LONDON (UPI) - A fire bomb exploded in a Birmingham city centre store today and minutes later two small incendiary devices went off in two other nearby stores In London, Scotland Yard men carried out dawn raids all over the city in the search

Birmingham's chief constable Maurice Buck store and placed a parcel by the door. An assistant became suspicious and the staff fled the building before the fire bomb exploded.

The other two incendiary devices about the size of cigarette pack were placed in a bookshop and a greeting

card shop. wearing breathing apparatus fought the shoe shop blaze, the worst of the three fires.

In London, 160 detectives from Scotland Yard's bomb and flying squads, special branch and regional crime squad searched premises and interviewed persons suspected of connection with 36 bombs

Nixon to Appeal

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) - President Nixon has decided to appeal Judge John Sirica's order that he turn over the Watergate tapes for Sirica's private examination, the Western White House said today. (See earlier story on

The provincial government is examining the possibility of using the 82-mile Canadian National Railway right-of-way between Victoria and Youbou as a hiking and cycling route.

At the same time, the gov-ernment has indicated interest in using part of the CN right-of-way as a rapid transit corridor between Colwood and

tion Minister Jack Radford said today the provincial parks branch, in co-operation with CN, will carry out a feasibility study of converting right-of-way for recreational purposes

Three men have been hired the study and will hike along the entire route. They are expected to file their report by

It was also learned that a meeting will take place in the near future involving Vic Parker, head of the govern-ment's transit bureau, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation and CN's Western Canada

tives for use of the right-ofway are expected to be discussed at that time.

Radford said only some secare being used now with a 60-mile stretch between Saanich and Deerholme no longer being used at all.

The minister said CN has indicated that other departments of the government are interested in using the rightof-way for their purposes. One of these is the bureau of transit which is investigating the possibility of running rapid transit vehicles from the outlying areas to Victoria.

Hired by the government to conduct the feasibility study are David Preston, of Vancouver, director of the B.C. Cycling Association, and two udents, Don Tarasoff of Cobble Hill and John Mikitka of Victoria. They are employed under the government's summer employment program.

Radford said if the scheme proves acceptable in principle

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dental plan, they have phar-macy plans, they have a pension plan paid by the com-pany. We have none of these

"They're robbin' us; they're taking food out of our mouths. We take home \$117 a week in the city of Toronto where rents are \$190 a month: I'm one of the higher-paid ones. I'm a truck driver. We've got warehousemen taking home \$95 a week in the city of

"They can't live on that. Continued on Page 2



Striker, right, belts Maoist sympathizer

Same Package In Rail Bill

17-CENT HIKE FOR EGGS

Egg prices are expected to rise dramatically in the next eight days, possibly by as much as 17 cents per dozen.

The new prices would be the result of recent increases in feed prices, now \$149 to
\$159 per ton, up from last by how much until a number

week's price of \$129. Feed prices wen cause of higher grain prices

in the rail strike. Ed Morgan, secretary manager of the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board, said prices in B.C. change every

and vowed to stay 24 hours.

meeting during the protest.

action has been taken.

increase would be but doubted there would be any change by

The next time prices could go up would be the following Friday.

of factors had been run

The increase in feed prices would result in an increase of 17 cents per dozen. However, Morgan said there were many other cost factors to consider as well and the hike might not

Indian Protesters

Seize Ottawa Office

dians occupied street levels of the Indian affairs department today in protest over such Indian grievances as Quebec's

hydro development project at James Bay. (See picture on

OTTAWA (UPI) - About 200 chanting, drum-beating In-

The Indians came equipped with food and sleeping bags

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien attended a cabinet

Emerging later on Parliament Hill, Chretien said he did not know if he would meet the Indians.

Ottawa city police told the Indians their occupation was illegal and asked them to disperse, but the group refused. No

"I have asked the police to do their job," he told a re-

Times News Services

OTTAWA — The bill designed to force railway strikers back to work provides immediate minimum wage increases based on a conciliation board report rejected earlier by the unions and the railways. and the railways.

The legislation, introduced by Labor Minister John Munro, also provides for im-mediate resumption of rail services and a renewed effort. collective bargaining with the help of a mediator.

Should mediation fail, all matters in dispute would be referred to an arbitrator with power to deal with wages and other matters.

The wage increases in the bill, which are retroactive, can be raised through further

The bill applies to 56,000 non-operating rail workers, 26,000 shopcraft employees and 14,500 trainmen, members of the United Trans-

portation Workers. Under the legislation, the non-operating employees will get wage increases of 30 cents an hour effective Jan. 1, 1973, a further raise of five per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a three-per-cent raise effective July 1, 1974.

This is precisely the recommendation of the conciliation board report prepared in July by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the British Columbia preme Court which was jected by both the railways and the unions.

Wage increases applying to the shopcraft workers and trainmen are based on a con-ciliation board report pre-pared in the shopcraft con-

tract dispute.

These will be an 81/4-percent raise effective Jan. 1, 1973, a further raise of 6½ per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a further raise of 1½ per cent on July-1, next year. Wages rates and all other

referred to an arbitrator if mediation efforts fail to bring about an agreement.

items in dispute also will be

Conservative MPs, meanwhile, kept their strategy
plans secret today as they
prepared to debate the legis-

As the Conservatives held a closed-door planning session before the sitting, party labor critic James McGrath (St. John's East) said his party will insist on conditions fair to the 56,000 non-ops before supporting the legislation.

He refused to tell reporters what those conditions would be, indicating only that the Conservatives are preparing possible amendments to the special bill.

Strikers Boo Lewis

OTTAWA (CP) — New Democrat Leader David Lewis, attempting to cool an angry demonstration inside the front doors of Parliament Hill's centre block this afternoon was booed and jeered by militant non-operating rail-

way workers. "Just shut up a moment, he shouted through a bull horn from atop a chair.

"You have and we have struggle for justice in this fight against the railways.'

"Mange la merde," strikers shouted back. "Are you going

Most of the roughly 75 demonstrators remaining in the building after an earlier rush through guards and RCMP were French-speaking members of the Associated Non-Operating Railway Unions' Montreal local.

Lewis, in shirt sleeves and sweating in the humid 90degree heat, told the demon strators: "You are not helping the cause - by bursting your way in here and breaking windows

His pleas were greeted with derisive shouts.

At another point Lewis added that the "mothers and sisters" of the demonstrators "are waiting and watching

"And that is where you ought to be."

The group shouted back: "Trudeau's friend and bull-Labor Minister John Munro

walked through the groups virtually unnoticed.

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\$1,296,902 FOR 56 CENTS

STOCKPORT, Cheshire (AP) — Wine store manager Fred Campbell, 59, quit his job Wednesday and collected a cheque for 518,365 pounds (\$1,296,902) from a soccer pool firm after selecting eight drawn games for the first jackpot of the English soccer

His outlay was 22 pence -

Race Against Time for Pisces

CORK, Ireland — A team of divers armed with "the most sophisticated equipment in today to rescue two men trapped with a dwindling air supply in a disabled mini-submarine on the sea floor 1,375 feet beneath the surface.

The two trapped crewmen,
Roger Mallinson, 34, and
Roger Chapman, 28, meanwhile, radioed that "we're okay and that our morale is

was damaged and sank dur an divers flew into Cork today ing a cable-laying operation Wednesday. The crewmen Wednesday. The crewmen had enough air to last until Saturday morning, and perhaps longer.

'We have the most sophisticated equipment in the world, the experience and the know-how, and we are going to get those two men up," said Robert Starr, head of a six-man Canadian diving team which will make the res-

along with Pisces V, a newer and more highly-developed model of the submarine on

the sea bed. "The men are in good shape, they're relaxed and waiting for us to do our job. And that's exactly what we're going to do," Starr said.

The white, 19-foot-long Pisces V was joined by an 19-foot-long orange sister vessel flown in from Scotland. A giant crane

Vickers Voyager, the 4,600-ton "mother" ship of the sunken

It set off for the accident scene — about 150 miles southwest of Cork and some miles from the nearest of Ireland hours later than planned.

But Capt. Leonard Ed-wards, the Voyager's skipper, said he expected to reach the that rescue work would begin immediately. rescue area today, and Starr said "It won't make it (the rescue) any easier."

Peter Messervy, general manager of Vickers Oceanics 'We feel we can pull the res-

"If the two men go to sleep they will conserve some air and help themselves. should not be long before we

Nixon May Call Top Court

Times News Services

WASHINGTON - President Nixon may ask the United States Supreme Court to meet in emergency session to decide whether he must surrender his secret tape recordings on the Watergate case, officials predicted today.

Sources close to the Water-White House raised this possian order from federal Judge John Sirica to turn the tapes over to him for private scru-

capital scene

The first regular meeting of Employees-Association will be held Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 2 p.m., in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Ave. Speaker will be Ald. W. D. Tindall, manager the Better Business

The Victoria Horticultural The Victoria Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at a new location at St. Christopher's Hall on Whiteside, at Tillicum and Carey Roads.

Pierre Timp will speak on 'Bulbs.'

Old Age Pensioners No. 5 will meet Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 1:30 p.m., in the senior citibuilding, Centennial

The last in the Concerts in the Park series will be a variety concert on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 2:30 p.m., at the Cameron Bandshell in Beacon Hill Park. Jim Shearer will be master of ceremonies.

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Sirica wants to listen to the tapes—which may contain evidence that Nixon knew of the top-level cover-up of the Watergate burglary before he decides whether they should

be released to the special prosecutor, Archibald Cox. Normally, an order like Sirica's would not be subject to appeal, but the bitter clash between the president, the prosecutor and the Senate out legal precedent.

sources said the supreme Court, in recess until Oct. 1 might be willing to meet in special session to rule on the battle over the separation of powers between the ex-ecutive, judicial and legislatives branches of the U.S.

Reiterating Nixon's asser-tion that to surrender the tapes would violate the tradition of executive privilege and destroy the confidentiality of the White House, a statement released at Nixon's home in San Clemente, Calif. said: "The president consequently. will not comply with this

"White House counsel are now considering the possibility of obtaining appellate review, or how otherwise to sustain the president's position," the statement said.

Senator Sam Ervin (Dem. N.C.), chairman of the Water-gate committee, hailed the decision as a "great victory."

And Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Republican national chairman, said he may introduce a resolution next week to call a halt to the Senate hearings.

Dole said "with all the problems we have, particularly inflation, we ought to be devoting our time to these issues and these problems and letting the grand jury and the courts get along with the Wa-



Arab Merger Moves Nearer

CAIRO (WP)—Egypt announced Wednesday night terms for a proposed merger with Libya that indicate that Libya's-Col. Muammar Khaddafy has finally agreed to a gradual, step-by-step union of the two states.

While awarding the rhetorical point to Khaddafy, who had insisted on the immediate creation of a new Arab nation (shown in the map) to confront Israel, the announcement over-Cairo Radio at the end of two days of talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and the Libyan president outlined the need for further delays and more study of the merger.

Khaddafy was reported by official sources to have left Cairo for Libya late Wednesday afternoon.

It was not immediately clear if his prime minister. Mai.

It was not immediately clear if his prime minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud stayed behind.

The main features of the 13-point communique that began by announcing "the birth of the unified Arab nation" of

Libya and Egypt were:

—Referendums will be held in both countries to choose a president and endorse a constitution for the unified state. But

no specific date was set for the referendum, which Khaddafy had demanded should be held on Sept. 1.

-A constituent assembly composed of 50 members from each country will oversee the referendum and act as a each country will oversee the referendum and act as a "founding assembly" for the unified states. It will draft the constitution and nominate candidates for president to be voted on in the referendum. Its specific powers were unclear and, on one of the few points that Khaddafy apparently prevailed on, the assembly would dissolve immediately after the results of the referendum were accepted.

—On Sept. 1, which was agreed on as the merger date by Sadat and Khaddafy; Aug. 1972, the two nations will ex-change "resident ministers" who will follow up on unity

—The Unified Political Command composed of Sadat and Khaddafy, will continue to be respossible for achieving unity and taking the major decisions.

U.S. Delays New Curbs On Gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) The U.S. Cost of Living Council today put off imposing new price controls on retail gasoline sales for a week after retailers went to court to block the controls, threatening to shut down over the weekend

The new controls had been scheduled to take effect Satur-

A short time before the council announced its action, representatives of 165,000 brand name retailers asked Chief Justice Warren E. Burger to block imposition of the controls. Burger took the request under advisement.

The council postponed the controls until Sept. 7, the third time it had granted an

"Recent court actions involving Phase IV regulations have understandably created some confusion over the status of Phase IV ceiling price and posting requirement for retail sales of gasoline and diesel fuel," said CLC director John T. Dunlop.

"We have extended the freeze for one week in order to give the nation's retail gasoline and diesel fuel dealers the time they need to comply with Phase IV rules.'

James Bay Stories Slanted: Bawlf

A Victoria alderman lashed out Wednesday at a prominent business publication for presenting what he said was a view of the James Bay development controversy.

Referring to an article in last Monday's Journal of Com-merce B.C. and Yukon edi-tion, Ald. Sam Bawlf said: 'This is obviously slanted to the view of a few promoters and apartment developers, and I consider it a great disservice to the business community, this publication purports to serve.

"It appears to be a lastditch effort to kick up a fuss by a relatively few people who have an axe to grind, but I'm sure most businessmen would not wish to be associated with this kind of non-

Under the headings Slums Can Be Preferred to Highrises and Development vs. 'Conby Ginnie Beardsley of Victoria comes out strongly in favor of a 1967 city planning study which called for wholesale redevelopment of James

It also attacks as unrealistic a 1973 study which urges the curtailment of highrise zonexisting single-family housing and a general down-zoning to duplex and low-density family housing.

The writer says this "complete about-face of policy" is one of the most recent manifestations of City Hall's "anti-development hysteria."

"The whole approach is illadvised and appears likely to not only put a stop to the upgrading so well begun, but actually cause a retrogression to near slum conditions," she states.

House highrise building due to open in October could be James Bay's "last highrise for about a quarter century, if city council adopts the 1973 study's recommendations.

"If this happens it will be a pity. The highrises and other quality apartments have been good for James Bay. They have greatly upgraded its image, and were well on the way to making it once again an address to be proud of

In referring to the rundown condition of many James Bay homes and a "deterioration in the quality of tenants," she

has made it easy for this ele-ment to live in their fashion — and where better than where there is no competition for accommodation?

"Grants have been given for surveys — always slanted to prove the case of the sun veyors, which is to downgrade property values, some obviously for cheap rental, with possibly longer range mo-

'A very vocal Community Association, made up largely of tenants (not of highrises) has taken upon itself the role of reversing the course of development.

"Encouraged by some pros-pect of federal money for h o m e improvement, its members have embarked on a history kick with the objective of persuading everyone who owns a dilapidated house that the government is going to pay him to fix it up."

Bawlf said the article contains "so many misleading and inaccurate statements" it was almost impossible to give a point-by-point rebuttal.



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WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices were sharply higher in oilseeds and rye, and lower in feed grains in moderate trade today on the Winnipeg Com-

modity Exchange. Flax prices moved up the maximum 60-cent limit in most months, while gains in rapeseed futures ranged between 12 and 20 cents in Vancouver contracts, and between 151/2 and two cents in Thunder Bay futures.

Oats dropped several cents, while barley drifted lower in light trade, reflecting uncerdian Wheat Board marketing policies.

Rye advanced its 10-cent

limit. Wednesday's volume of trade was 1,236,000 bushels of flax, 1,908,000 of rye and 2,781,000 of rapeseed.

Export loadings of Canadian wheat included 112,000 bushels to Austria, 196,000 to Primary Distribution Haiti, 93,000 to Japan and

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Burnet said the new plant would not affect Cominco's CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices edged downward on the Board of Trade Thursday.

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Four major farm commodi-ties—wheat, corn, soybeans and oats—traded at lower

prices for most of the session.
Wheat futures, which have resisted a downward drift in other commodities recently, were as much as 16 cents lower. Only the distant July option, which has lagged \$1 option, which has lagged \$1
behind the May contract,
posted a gain on the close.

Corn futures were off as
much as the limit 10 cents a

bushel and oats were mostly fractionally lower. Soybeans also were lower, though bouncing back at the close from their lowest levels.

Soybean meal was lower, with the September contract dropping the limit \$15 a ton to sell at \$229.50. Soybean oil registered losses in the old crop months, but the distant options were slightly higher in what was termed a technical

At the close, wheat was 3 higher to 16 lower, September 4.95½; corn 7 to 10 lower, September 2.54½; corn 7 to 10 lower, September 2.54½; oats ½ higher to 3 lower, September 1.08 and soybeans 5 higher to 26 lower, September 7.45.

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March	262	265	2513/4	2513/4
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Sept.	.111	1113/4	107	108
Dec.	1183/4	1191/2	114	1171/2
March	1221/2	·1247/8	119	120
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Jan.	720	727	690	705
Nov.	718	731	695	.711

LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) ceipts to 11 a.m. from the Cal-g a r y Public Stockyards showed light sales of 42 head including a few slaughter calves and bulls.

There were insufficient re-ceipts on all classes to establish a market.

Charles Kennedy, president

of the stockyard, said farmers have been advised to hold cattle back until next week when it is hoped the rail strike situation will be more settled. Hogs f.o.b. Calgary to 11 a.m. average base price 59.75.

7M Kaiser Shares Go to Japanese

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kaiser Resources Ltd. announced Wednesday it has received a \$27.5 million equity investment from its Japanese coking coal customers under a previously-announced financial restructuring program. The company applied \$27.2 million of these funds to reduce its debt.

S. A. Girard, president and chief executive officer, said today's equity investment by our Japanese customers." Edgar Kaiser Jr. was elected Wednesday as president and chief executive officer and was named a member of the executive committee at the executive committee. VANCOUVER (CP) -

S. A. Girard, president and chief executive officer, said the Japanese investors pur-chased 7,236,000 shares of Kaiser Resources at \$3.80 a share in a further step in the company's financial restruc-

"We have been aware for some time that the only effective means of reducing the

the executive committee at

the company's board of directors meeting.

Kaiser, who was executive vice-president of operations, vice-president of operations, succeeds Girard. He is also a director of Kaiser Industries
Corp. and a trustee of the
Henry J. Kaiser family foundation.

VANCOUVER

Prices, Trade Up

On the industrials board, Mercuria was up. 01 at. 66 on a volume of .11,000 shares. Thermo Plex was unchanged at \$1.05 on 5,500 shares, Four Seasons was unchanged at \$1.25 on 3,000 shares, Computrex rose .02 to .47 on 2,500 shares, International Centura was down .03 at .49 and Bank was down .03 at .49 and Bank of British Columbia trust units was unchanged at \$12.87½.

Most active issue in the mines was Silver Standard,

ing today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume at 11 a.m. was 986,807 shares.

On the industrials board, Mercuria was up 01 at 66 on Mercuria was up 01 at 66 on Mercuria was up 03 at 10 m .95 on 25,200 shares, Alwin Mines was up .01 at .16 and Equitorial Resources rose .01

> In the oils, Seneca Developments fell .16 to \$2.14 on 39,800 shares. Vargas rose .01 to .24 on 22,500 shares, PRP Explorations fell .11 to \$1.10 on 17,900 shares, Chapparal rose .02 at .17 on 12,500 shares, Rand Resources rose .29 to \$1.84 and Plains Petro-leum fell .01 to .27.

LIFE BAN SOUGHT

EARLY QUOTES

SASKATOON (CP) -Drivers responsible for a traffic death through their own carelessness should lose the circle to drive any vehicle on right to drive any vehicle on any public road for life, a special legislative committee was told.

The life-long suspension would be subject to a review after 10 years where alcohol or drugs were involved and

By The Canadian Press
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five years in other cases, the

old daughter was killed in a traffic accident last spring.

Beckett told the special committee on highway traffic safety that society has not re-ally faced the issue of the needless human slaughter on

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Toronto Stocks Gain Ground

mid-afternoon trading

today. Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.58 million shares compared with 1.61 million by the same time

Wednesday. Advances outnumbered declines 207 to 158 and 242 issues were unchanged.

Oil refining, real estate and industrial mines led advanc-ing sectors as 12 of the indus-trial index's 17 sub-groups

were higher. Imperial Oil rose 1½ to \$44½, Interpool 1 to \$16½, Gulf Canada ½ to \$37½, Bow Valley ½ to \$33½, Rapid Data ½ to \$7½ and TransCanada Pipe Lines ¼ to \$28½.

B.C. Telephone was down 3/4 to \$50\%, Trans Mountain Pipe \% to \$19\%, Slater Walker \% to \$19\% and Loeb 25 cents to

O'Brien Gold Mines gained 35 cents to \$1.58, Placer ¾ to \$27¾, Campbell Chibougamau 35 cents to \$6.85 and Conwest

Tara declined 1/2 to \$14%, Pamour 25 cents to \$5.10 and Campbell Red Lake 1/4 to

Canadian Superior Oil was up 1 to \$56, United Canso ½ to \$13½ and Wilshire 45 cents to \$4.50. Canadian Bonanza down 11 cents to \$1.79 and Bo-

New York

Prices on the stock market clung to a gain today.

Advances led declines, but the margin had narrowed from earlier, in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE volume leader was Philip Morris, off 21/4 at

Prices on the Toronto stock \$116%; Ramada Inns, second in volume trading, was up % in volume trading, was up % at \$9\%; Fannie Mae was unchanged at \$194; Interna-tional Paper was up % at \$44; and Texaco Inc. was up

1/8 at \$287/8.

Montreal

Prices were mixed in light trading on the Montreal stock

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges at 1 p.m. was 514,500 shares, compared with 631,000 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper rose ¼ to \$14½, International Nickel % to \$32¼ and CIL ¼ to \$14½ while Chrysler fell % to \$24¼, Canadian Javelin ¾ to \$12½, Bank of Nova Scotia ½ to \$34½ and Canadian Jakelin ¾ to \$454 and \$455 and Consolidated Bathurst 1/4 to

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Cuvier Mines advanced eight cents to 13 on a volume of 45,000_shares trad-

London

Prices on the London stock market drifted lower on light volume today after a brief buying rally early in the ses-

The Financial Times index was down 0.3 to 418.0 at midsession.

Prices of Canadian issues were mixed.

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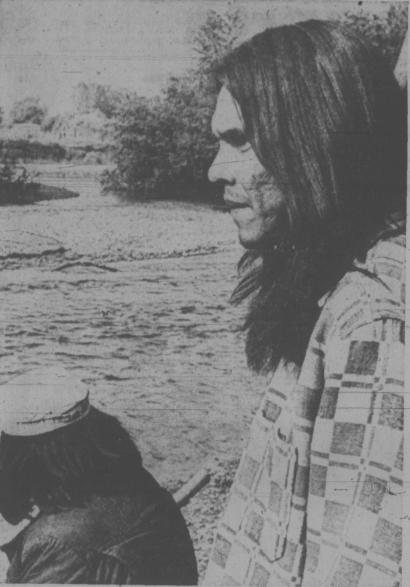
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Indian demonstrators huddle with four fisheries officers near camp

Flag Above The Horse Barn



Fish-In spokesman Gordon Elliott beside Cowichan

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FISH-IN!

Indian Move Could Get Ugly

By DON VIPOND Times Staff

Down where the Cowichan River makes its final run for the sea, something between a picnic, a fishing camp and a racist rally is lazily unfolding While a potful of corn cobs simmers on an open fire, hatred based on color is in the air. It's a scene which could

The setting is a few miles east of Duncan on a corner of the Kiksilah Reserve, part of lands owned by the Cowichan Indian Band, Where the treelined river swings through a big bend, there is an ancient horse barn with soaring peak.
Atop that peak is a red flag

Around that barn are camped from the distant mainland coast and interior, who don't say much and smile less.

They leave the talking to Gordon Elliott from the Quamichan Reserve who, at 29, is Indian, articulate, frank and angry. Tired, he says, of being pushed around.

This demonstration is being centred on the salmon of the Cowichan. But like any racial trouble, it has been fed over and perhaps some imagina-

The Cowichan is a good salmon river — Springs just coming in now, Coho to follow and then late in the year, a big run of Chum.

Elliott, like many other young men of the band and old ones too, has fished to stakes and branches across the river which diverts the salmon into a pool where they can be readily harvested. A weir, say the federal fisheries officers, is illegal.

Back in the early 'thirties there was some sort of deal between Indians and govern-ment which ended the use of

weirs. Both Indians and fishery men agree on that al-though no one seems able to turn up anything in writing. The fishery men say that in exchange for weirs, Indians got the right to use nets but Elliott says few Indians get the special permits for nets. Besides, a net is not practical in river water sometimes only in river water sometimes only

dians take are smoked — up to six days — and eaten through the long winter. They

are an important food source.

Trouble is, says Elliott, most of the Indian fishermen can't

take enough fish by spear to last their families. They want more fish, and they want to take them their way — the way of the old days — by

Last year there were 105 permits issued Indians to use spears on the Cowichan and 12 for nets. The permits for nets went to Indians who were older or in some other way somewhat handicapped.

To assure sufficient escape to produce another run, the week. The fishery men say ing the law.'

five days. Elliott says they spawning runs all his life, mostly with long two-pronged have been told four. spear. Only Indians can get the special permits to spear

conservation officers appear honestly puzzled about this demonstration. Asked what they think is truly the and net the darkening fish as they thrash in droves up to spawning beds and cause, one of them shrugs and suggests it's another view of youthful militancy. Many of the salmon the In-

They have been accused of harassing the Indian fishermen but they stoutly deny this. They tell reporters to

Conservation Officer Accused By Indian Of Slapping Boy's Face

come back later in the height of the run and see how many fish the spearmen are able to

Elliott tells the story of a young Indian sitting by the fiver when a conservation of or band members Tuesday ficer came along and asked night. his name. The name the boy gave apparently didn't sound right to the officer, who, says Elliott, slapped the boy's face and said something along the lines of "don't get smart with

So, a weir is being built and should be in place sometime Friday, Elliott said today. Earlier he had said:

"I'm challenging the fishpermits limit fishing to a cer- eries department . . . to show a car, cleaning his nails with tain number of days each me what I'm doing is break- a machete. He did not return

down to the old barn Wednes-day and there was a lengthy, generally calm but sometimes bitter, talk.

In the end Elliott told them the Indians were through talk ing to the government at their level. If the fisheries officers didn't bother the Indians, the Indians wouldn't bother the fisheries officers. The message was clear: stay away. Later in the afternoon, as

from mainland newspapers began trickling in, he was asked who he would talk to? Jack Davis (federal envi-

ronment minister, whose port-folio includes fisheries) he said. Anyone else? Trudeau, he smiled.

What will happen if the weir goes in and the fisheries men return? We'll have to wait and see, he smiled again.

"Meanwhile, we're going to enjoy catching and eating salmon in the traditional

The demonstration, which Elliott says will go on until there is a better deal, is not supported by the Cowichan band council but was support-ed 2 to 1 by a special meeting

On Wednesday, a white man who drove down to the camp to see what was going on, had his car turned back by a carload of demonstrators. He had nothing but a long string of oaths for the Indians when he met a reporter.

The grassy road to the camp is closed now. Late Wednesday one of the guards was sprawled on the trunk of

of bread up to 10 per cent

A Consumers' Association spokesman said today the increase will mean bread will be as much as six cents a loaf higher at the retail level.

Retailers on Vancouver Island will pay 2½ cents more for a 16-ounce loaf of bread and 3% cents more for a 24-ounce loaf—increases of 9.3 per cent and 10 per cent respectively.

The increase is effective Sept. 2 at all 12 bakeries owned by McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. including its Vic toria operation, McDonald's Bakery Ltd.

was in early July when prices per loaf increased two and three cents per loaf.

Announcing the new increase, John McDonald, general manager of the Victoria bakery, said the firm paid 50 per cent more for its September supply of flour than for its August supply because of price increases which followed a change in the federal wheat subsidy program in

McDonald said a further increase will be necessary in October to reflect the expected higher cost of flour, which the bakery buys in monthly

Increased cost of other bread ingredients and higher distribution costs were also given as reasons for the whole price increase.

Smaller bakeries are expected to follow the lead of the large McGavin Toastmaster chain.

Mrs. Ruth Lotzkar, president of the B.C. section of the Consumers Association of Canada, said the increase is "outrageous" and "particularly upsetting because this is a basic food.'

She said the Consumer Association recognizes that the bakery industry is faced with higher costs.

"But I feel some of these should be absorbed by the industry itself. I'm afraid some people are getting on the bandwagon of spiralling prices. Maybe they're afraid of price controls.

Mrs. Lotzkar added that she did not know what McGavin Toastmaster's "cost of pro-duction picture" is like.

"It may be that the government will have to be asked to subsidize flour prices ... per-haps at the expense of the ex-port market," she said.

Movers Organize Bill 153 Fight



ELPHICK ... 'manipulation

Non-union Victoria moving companies have organized to fight "Bill 153" which the claim discriminates against 58.2 per cent of British Columbia's labor force.

Premier Dave Barrett and members of the cabinet today, protesting the "in-terpretation and manipula-tion" of the law which was passed at the spring session of the legilature.

The companies organiza-tion — Committee for Equal = says the bill is aimed at wiping out the open bid system on government contracts.

Spokesman Roy Elphick says the CER has received legal advice and has been assured the law applies only to the

"But it's being used to force cific job were \$11,800, \$12,000 Movers and Storage Ltd. that it non-union companies," he and \$12,900. out non-union companies," he said, "and it's also going to cost the taxpayer a lot of

He said that, before the department of public works banned the non-union compa-nies from bidding, bids on one job ranged from as low as

In July, when only the three inion companies were permitted to bid the tenders on a spe-

"We made a survey of all

the other companies," he said, "and figure a reasonable bid would have been about

In its brief, the CER spells out how George Giles, deputy minister of public works, was instructed to exclude moving companies under Bill 153. They cite from a letter, written by Giles on July 12, in

which he informed Fernwood

the department of labor had confirmed the law did not apply to moving companies.

In a letter to Fernwood on Aug. 7, however, Giles stated:

'I very much regret that I must resceind my letter of the date mentioned since I have now been instructed that the provisions of Bill 153 will apply to moving firms doing work in conjunction with public works.'

BRAWL AT HOTEL

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A battery of policeman was called to the Churchill Hotel beer parlor Wednesday evening after a report that customers "wrecking the place."

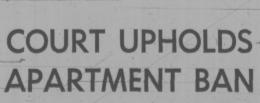
Police said they received a complaint at about 6:30 p.m. that a fight had broken out near the pool table in the hotel.

"The person who phoned said the fighters were wrecking the place so we sent down more policemen than usual," a

police spokesman said. No arrests were made although one of the fighters was

taken into custody and later released.

A hotel spokesman said there was no major damage to the furniture or billiard tables in the beer parlor and no-one



Gary Roland, 11, with salmon spear

B.C. Supreme Court has upheld an Oak Bay zoning bylaw barring apartment buildings from Willows Beach Esplanade. The bylaw was challenged before Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins Friday by three property owners in the area, Harold, Douglas and Kenneth Bonner.

Lawyer Lloyd McKenzie, representing the brothers, ar-

gued the recently-passed bylaw was "specifically designed to frustrate" his clients and was therefore illegal.

McKenzie claimed the bylaw was passed after Oak Bay bouncil discovered the Bonners were considering selling their waterfront property to an apartment developer.

Before the bylaw was passed the Bonners were offered
\$169,500 for their property, but passage of the bylaw reduced its value to \$100,000, said McKenzie.



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Strikers Mob Parliament, Mounties Beaten

OTTAWA — Striking rail workers smashed into the Parliament Buildings today, shouting defiance of the recall of legislators to settle the national rail

The first group through the door, brushing past RCMP guards and security personnel, appeared to be

About 25 strong, they burst through the centre block's ornate main doors and after a brief shoving match with two RCMP, headed back to the main

young and French-speaking.

doors to find them locked.

open and about 150 other railway workers flooded the main entrance hall, shouting "We

vere cuts, mainly to their hands and arms. Protective staff took the injured to first-

"They called their baby Justin," screamed one dem-onstrator in a reference to Prime Minister Trudeau and

"The only way to keep these boys down right now is to get Mr. Trudeau to speak

to us and to tell us what to do.
"We don't want to be sent
back to work. They did that in
1966. They forced us back to
work and we had to take the

deal that management was of-fering in the first place."

Minister

on the floor above the main

entrance and looked down briefly at the screaming dem-

onstrators. He wasn't seen

Asked for his reaction, he smiled and said the demon-

stration "seemed like a noisy

railway workers from Mon-

to protest as Parliament launched a special emergency session to settle the strike.

Most of the demonstrators emained outside, circling

eacefully on the Parliament

Inside, wild cheers erupted

Then the crowd turned on a

couple of television camera-

As some of the strikers mobbed the Centre Block,

ethers were involved in a

scuffle with members of a

Mapist group carrying plac-

ards supporting the strike. Police stood by and watched

while the two groups battled.

The protesters who made

the comment about the prime

minister's son indentified himself only as a CN truck

'We're not going back to

work," he shouted, his scarlet

Asked whether he thought

"When people are in this mood, what do you expect?

"We make 25 per cent less than people in private in-dustry; they legislate us back

to work every time we at

"I'm a driver for CN; we make a dollar an hour less

tempt to get more money.

face streaming sweat.

much good, he replied:

library entrance.

from below.

placards.

aid rooms.

the protesters' way.



Sea of strikers swamp Mounties

Rail Right-of-Way For Cycling Eyed

BRITISH **STORES** BOMBED

LONDON (UPI) - A fire bomb exploded in a Bir-mingham city centre store today and minutes later two small incendiary devices went off in two other nearby stores.

In London, Scotland Yard
men carried out dawn raids all over the city in the search

chief constable Maurice Buck said a man went into a shoe store and placed a parcel by the door. An assistant became suspicious and the staff fled the building before the fire bomb exploded.

The other two incendiary devices about the size of a cigarette pack were placed in bookshop and a greeting card shop.

30 firemen, some wearing breathing apparatus fought the shoe shop blaze, the worst of the three fires.

In London, 160 detectives from Scotland Yard's bomb and flying squads, special branch and regional crime squad searched premises and interviewed persons suspected of connection with 36 bombs in London alone.

Bogota Rocked

BOGOTA (Reuter) - A violent earthquake rocked almost all Colombia today spreading panic in Bogota where people rushed into the streets as

buildings began swaying. There were no immediate reports of casualties or damThe provincial government is examining the possibility of 82-mile Canadian National Railway right-of-way between Victoria and Youbou as a hiking and cycling route. At the same time, the gov-ernment has indicated interest in using part of the CN corridor between Colwood and

Recreation and Conserva-tion Minister Jack Radford said today the provincial parks branch, in co-operation with CN, will carry out a fea-sibility study of converting the right-of-way for recrea-

tional purposes.

Three men have been hired by the government to conduct the study and will hike along the entire route. They are expected to file their report by

It was also learned that a meeting will take place in the near future involving Vic Parker, head of the government's transit bureau, Lloyd Brooks, deputy minister of recreation and conservation and CN's Western Canada way are expected to be discussed at that time.

Radford said only some see tions of the CN right-of-way are being used now with a 60-mile stretch between Saan ich and Deerholme no longer being used at all.

The minister said CN has indicated that other departments of the government are interested in using the rightof-way for their purposes. One of these is the bureau of transit which is investigating the possibility of running rapid transit vehicles from the outlying areas to Victoria.

Hired by the government to conduct the feasibility study are David Preston, of Van-couver) director of the B.C. Cycling Association, and two students, Don Tarasoff of Cobble Hill and John Mikitka, of Victoria. They are employed

mer employment program. proves acceptable in principle Continued on Page 2 than Teamsters.

One RCMP officer was "They're robbin' us: they're pushed to the floor as he and about nine others tried to bar Two windows were smashed beside the entrance to the parliamentary library and several protesters suffered se-

taking food out of our mouths. We take home \$117 a week in the city of Toronto where rents are \$190 a month: I'm one of the higher-paid ones. I'm a truck driver. We've got warehousemen taking home \$95 a week in the city of Toronto.

dental plan, they have pharmacy plans, they have a pension plan paid by the company. We have none of these

"They can't live on that Continued on Page 2



Striker, right, belts Maoist sympathizer

Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife. "So let's have some bloody justice now; we've waited far too bloody long." "The only way to keep Clark Package In Rail Bill

17-CENT HIKE FOR EGGS

Indian Protesters

Seize Ottawa Office

OTTAWA (UPI) - About 200 chanting, drum-beating In

dians occupied street levels of the Indian affairs department today in protest over such Indian grievances as Quebec's

hydro development project at James Bay. (See picture on

The Indians came equipped with food and sleeping bags and vowed to stay 24 hours.

Emerging later on Parliament Hill, Chretien said he did not know if he would meet the Indians.

Ottawa city police told the Indians their occupation was illegal and asked them to disperse, but the group refused. No

"I have asked the police to do their job," he told a re-

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien attended a cabinet

rise dramatically in the next increase would be but doubted eight days, possibly by as there would be any change by eight days, possibly by as much as 17 cents per dozen.

The new prices would be the result of recent increases in feed prices, now \$149 to \$159 per ton, up from last week's price of \$129.

Feed prices went up because of higher grain prices in the rail strike.

men trying to film the in-Ed Morgan, secretary man-Other RCMP officers were ager of the British Columbia punched and more than one had a bruised or bloodied face after they finally forced the Egg Marketing Board, said prices in B.C. change every demonstrators back from the

go up would be the following Friday. He said he would not know

by how much until a number

The increase in feed prices would result in an increase of 17 cents per dozen. However, Morgan said there were many other cost factors to consider as well and the hike might not be that high.

OTTAWA — The bill designed to force railway strikers back to work provides immediate minimum wage increases based on a conciliation board report re-jected earlier by the unions and the railways.

The legislation, introduced by Labor Minister John Munro, also provides for immediate resumption of rail services and a renewed effort at collective bargaining with the help of a mediator.

Should mediation fail, matters in dispute would be referred to an arbitrator with power to deal with wages and other matters.

The wage increases in the bill, which are retroactive, are minimum levels. They can be raised through further negotiations or arbitration.

The bill applies to 56,000 rail workers. non-operating 20,000 shopcraft employees and 14,500 trainmen, members of the United Trans-

portation Workers. Under the legislation, the non-operating employees will get wage increases of 30 cents an hour effective Jan. 1, 1973, a further raise of five per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a three-per-cent raise effective

July 1, 1974: This is precisely the recom-mendation of the conciliation board report prepared in July by Mr. Justice Craig Munroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court which was rejected by both the railways

and the unions. Wage increases applying to the shopcraft workers and trainmen are based on a conciliation board report pre-pared in the shopcraft contract dispute.

These will be an 81/4-percent raise effective Jan. 1, 1973, a further raise of 6½ per cent on Jan. 1, 1974, and a further raise of 1½ per cent on July 1, next year.

Wage rates and all other items in dispute also will be referred to an arbitrator if mediation efforts fail to bring

MPs, Conservative while, kept their strategy plans secret today as they prepared to debate the legis

As the Conservatives held a As the Conservatives field a closed-door planning session before the sitting, party labor critic James McGrath (St. John's East) said his party will insist on conditions fair to the 56,000 non-ops before sup-

porting the legislation.

He refused to tell reporters what those conditions would be, indicating only that the possible amendments to the special bill.

Strikers Lewis

Lewis, attempting to cool an angry demonstration inside the front doors of Parliament Hill's centre block this afternoon was booed and jeered by militant non-operating rail-

way workers. 'Just shut up a moment, he shouted through a bull horn from atop a chair.

"You have and we have a struggle for justice in this fight against the railways."
"Mange la merde," strikers

shouted back. "Are you going to help us?

Most of the roughly 75 dem onstrators remaining in the building after an earlier rush through guards and RCMP were French-speaking members of the Associated Railway Non-Operating Unions' Montreal local.

Lewis, in shirt sleeves and degree heat, told the demonstrators: "You are not helping the cause by your way in here and breaking windows.

His pleas were greeted with derisive shouts. another point Lewis

added that the "mothers and sisters" of the demonstrators are waiting and watching outside.'

'And that is where you ought to be." The group shouted back

Trudeau's friend and bull-

Labor Minister John Munro walked through the groups virtually unnoticed.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

For earlier prices, see Page 8. INDUSTRIALS

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Green Eagle	.39	03
Northair	.93	06
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(Iwin	.15	-

\$1,296,902 FOR 56 CENTS

STOCKPORT, Cheshire Wine store manager Fred Campbell, 59, quit job Wednesday and collected a cheque for 518,365 pounds (\$1,296,902) from a soccer pool firm after selecting eight drawn games for the jackpot of the English soccer

His outlay was 22 pence 56 cents.

Race Against Time for Pisces

CORK, Ireland — A team of divers armed with "the most the world" raced out to sea today to rescue two men trapped with a dwindling air supply in a disabled mini-sub-marine on the sea floor 1,375

feet beneath the surface.

The two trapped crewmen Roger Mallinson, 34, and Roger Chapman, 28, mean-while, radioed that "we're okay and that our morale is fantastic.

was damaged and sank during a cable-laying operation Wednesday. The crewmen had enough air to last until Saturday morning, and perhaps longer.

"We have the most sophis-ticated equipment in the world, the experience and the know-how, and we are going to get those two men up," said Robert Starr, head of a Canadian team which will make the rescue attempt.

an divers flew into Cork today along with Pisces V, a newer and more highly-developed model of the submarine on

"The men are in good shape, they're relaxed and waiting for us to do our job.

And that's exactly what we're going to do," Starr said. The white, 19-foot-long Pisces V was joined by an 19-foot-long orange sister vessel flown in from Scotland. A giant crane

Vickers Voyager, the 4,600-ton ship of the sunken submarine

meeting during the protest.

action has been taken.

It set off for the accident cene — about 150 miles southwest of Cork and some 94 miles from the nearest point of Ireland hours later than planned.

But Capt. Leonard Edwards, the Voyager's skipper, said he expected to reach the scene about midnight and that rescue work would begin

rescue area today; and Starr said "It won't make it (the rescue) any easier."

Peter Messervy, general manager of Vickers Oceanics which owns the subs, said: 'We feel we can pull the rescue off.

"If the two men go to sleep they will conserve some air and help themselves. And should not be long before we get them up."